Thursday, fair, colder

Temperatures today: Max., 54; Min., 36

Detailed report on last page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1940.

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FRANCE WON'T WAR WITH BRITAIN, PETAIN SAYS; HITLER TO DISCUSS WAR WITH GENERAL FRANCO

Carol, Lupescu May Be Returned **ToRumaniaSoon**

Fears Death

Guard Is Blamed

Iron Guard Is Reported Responsible; Lupescu Trial Demanded

(P)-Former King Carol of Ru-lective service law has been demania and his long-time friend, layed somewhat because of the red-haired Magda Lupescu, who fled from Bucharest with him fled from Bucharest with him, will be used in posting the names were placed under virtual arrest and numbers of local registrants today with the possibility that for the draft. they would be returned to Nazicontrolled Rumania.

Also placed under arrest was

All three appeared shocked when the police apprised them of the sudden change in their fortunes. Carol had been reported making preparations for going to the United States, and frequently since his arrival here had been in telephonic communication with Lishon. Portugal.

The work of shuffling the cards and giving each a number was completed and the board is ready to post the numbers as soon as the proper forms come.

William B. Bryne, a member of the Kingston draft board, Tuesday said all cards had been numbered and the board was ready to post names and numbers immedi-

to Granada while their case was under consideration.

Fears Death

Urdareanu was reported to have

Urdareanu's emaciated face be-ame tense.

at the time of registration. The ship arrived yesterday off Kingston Point from Port Arthur, oame tense.
"His Majesty should hear about Texas.

"Who, pray, gave you those or ders?" he demanded. "My superiors," replied the chief. Almost mechanically Carol

"And who are your superiors? The chief did not answer. Police vigilance around the hotel

was doubled. that he and the others could go

panions were reported to be in such low spirits that they did not

Carol, however, seemed to perk up slightly after a visit from the civil governor, who told him they would leave for Granada tomorw. He even tried to smile. (Reports from Bucharest had

quoted Rumanian officials as saying that the government had de-cided to ask for the extradition of ical standards for men to be The Iron Guard in Rumania has lished today, will include: demanded the arrest and trial of

search failed to locate four-year-old Rudy Kunchnick, Jr., missing in this mountainous eastern Pennsylvania coal region. The child,

909 Persons Killed

heart and Ex-Official Local Draft Board of Palace Held; Latter Awaits Blanks for Listing Numbers

Task of Giving Numbers to Cards; 20 Sailors Register Here

Posting of names and numbers Seville, Spain, Oct. 22 (Delayed) of local registrants under the se-

Also placed under arrest was
Ernst Urdareanu, one-time minister of the palace, who accompanied the pair when Carol abdicated the three and went into exile.

been promised and are expected to arrive in a day or two but until they arrive the local board can do nothing toward notifying registrants as to their number.

Lisbon, Portugal.

The police told the ex-monarch and the others they would be sent forms. This will be done before next Tuesday when the lottery in Washington takes place and the

raised hands which in a faltering voice exclaimed:
"They'll kill me if we are sent back to Rumania. How is extration to announce the numbers. The required forms were promised several days ago but had not marched Kingston yesterday afternation.

perhaps was not altogether a sur-prise since the Madrid newspaper, river off Kingston Point reported to Arriba, organ of the Spanish the draft board in the post office building to register. This was the she and Urdareanu might be com-pelled to return to Rumania to ister as their ship was on the seas

Surprise Visit
London, Oct. 23 (P)—Prime
Minister and Mrs. Churchill made a surprise visit today to the de-fenses of the east Scottish Coast.

Board Has Completed Its

order in which the men will be

called determined.
Mr. Byrne said i

The chief of police notified that at their hotel.

Through the partly opened door Mme. Lupescu listened to the opening conversation. The news opening conversation. The news 20 sailors from a Texas tanker which moored in the Hudson which moored in the Hudson which moored to the converse point reported to forces in the battle for the state's

epublican chieftain added: But there's no use kidding ourselves. Those extra three hours will bring out more votes in the

State Voters Get

Three More Hours

To Cast Ballots

Republican Leaders Admit

That Extension Will Be

Aid to F. D. R. in

Populous Areas

heavily populated districts—the New York city districts, for ex-ample, where the majority of votes this," he said weakly.

Then he and Mme. Lupescu withdrew to Carol's suite, followed by the police chief.

King Astonished

The sudden call for additional registration blanks exhausted the supply of the board and Clerk Rowland Fuller was required to secure an additional supply for the sailors from the board of an unprecedented registration, the source added, it was felt respond to the source added, it was felt respond to the source added, it was felt respond to the source added, it was felt responded to the source added to

fusal to extend voting hours would be tantamount to "disfranchise-ment of thousands of voters." Accordingly, Republicans joined and which now operates the Democrats in unanimously approv-Democrats in unanimously approv-(Continued on Page Five)

as doubled. Later, however, Carol was told Book Tells How to Spot Draft to town under escort. The former king and his comDodgers; Physical List Given

Than 60 Inches Nor Taller Than 78 and Will Need Teeth

Washington, Oct. 23 (A)-Phys-Mme. Lupescu and Urdareanu. drafted into the army, as pub-

HEIGHT-60 inches minimum and 78 inches maximum.

which a patient stands away from a test chart and the 40 represents the size of the type of the lowest

London, Oct. 23 (P)—The Transport Ministry announced today that 909 persons were killed in highway accidents in Britain in September. The official total of air raid double for Company accidents in Britain in New York and the conversational voice which a normal ear can hid cases of meny.

(Continued on Page 13)

Tells Methods Used to Circumvent Any Call to Colors

Going out from national draft headquarters to the 48 states today, the volume contains physical standards for men to be drafted

well; have comparatively good hearing; have a heart able to withstand the stress of physical In the opinion of M who championed the care

air raid deaths for September was 6.954. The highway casualties diseases will be overlooked, but compared with 1,133 for Septem-1 those with such diseases as cancer, left 1939.

(Continued on Page 13) (Continued on Page 13)

on New Creamery at Kerhonkson Two dairy farmer factions locked

horns for three hours last night at Firemen's Hall, Kerhonkson, before effecting a compromise on the issue of whether or not to dissolve a corporation with an idle creamery on its hands.

Arguments led away from the Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (A)-Majority Republican leaders of New issue and gave rise to heated per-York's legislature privately con- sonal debate before agreement was ceded today that three-hour ex- reached on the issue stressed by

Pointing out that while the 6 son creamery through efforts of a. m. to 9 p. m. voting hours ap- the co-operative rather than corproved by yesterday's special legislative session was "absolutely necessary" to accommodate an expected record ballot on Nov. 5, a meeting was about to end without Couple Perishes

Agreement Reached

handicap to current efforts of the co-operative group which is a virtual outgrowth of the corporation

Harry Snyder of Cottekill argued that the co-operative was now operating successfully and would soon bring the desired re-sults for Kerhonkson. He held also

It was revealed that proxies on the dissolution question had been circulated among the stockholders of the corporation and it was asked that this practice be stopped in compliance with the comprom-

Washington, Oct. 23 (A)-A book the directors should go out with that is wise to all the tricks and proxies, because it is a very undemocratic way of determining whether to dissolve the corporaservice medical examiners in exposing fakers who attempt to proxies to be signed only give one evade the draft by pretending to side of the story and in a sense they really induce the farmers to

directors, who presided at the meeting, if he would discontinue first he said he saw no reason why he should, but later agreed with

59,516 Voters Listed In County Districts

Ulster county's registration of voters for the November election totals 59,516, according to figures just compiled by the county board of elections. This is an increase of 3,620 more than the registration in 1936. which was also a presidential year. The 1936 registration total was 55,896.

The total registration in 1938 was 54,570.

It is believed that the regis-

In Kingston there were 16,registered, which sets a high record for the city, while in the county outside the city there were 43,390 registered, a total of 59,516.

In Red Hook Fire

William Hawley, 40, and Wife, 30, Are Victims;

wife, Pearl, 30, died early today in a fire which destroyed their twostory frame house in the Turkey Axis Presses France to Fight Britain Hill section of the town of Mylan, four and one-half miles northeast of Red Hook, Dutchess county.

Rhinebeck outpost investigated the tragedy and expressed the opinion the couple was overcome smoke. The fire was discovered by Sam Payton about 5 o'clock. Investigation revealed that the couple and a dog, which also perished, were asleep in a bedroom.

The Hawleys, formerly of Brooklyn, were residents of the house on

The house was owned by Michael Barich and about \$1,000 insurance was carried on the building.

Treasury Receipts

Mr. Simonofsky asked Matthew ditures \$2,930,268,867.22. Excess Sahler, president of the board of of expenditures \$1,198,227,206.67. Gross debt \$44,081,584,097.43. Inmeeting, if he would discontinue crease over previous day \$1,174, going out with the proxies. At 914.50. Gold assets \$21,425,600,

G. B. Cortelyou, Sr., Dies withstand the stress of physical exertion; be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands, and protect himself; and be able to transport himself by walking as the exigencies of military life may

In the opinion of Mr. Snyder, who championed the cause of the co-operative, it is possible to obtain enough business to operate both the Kyserike and Kerhonkson plants.

E. F. Messinger, in answer to this pointed out that experts

Willkie Disputes Swiss Say F. D. R.'s Power By Quarrel To Keep Peace Axis Is Said to Desire

Kingston May Join State Cage League With Legion Team

Kingston Post to Consider Invitation; Loop Would **Be Composed of Eight Upstate Cities**

Kingston may have professional basketball at the municipal audi-

discuss the matter.

"The State League," Martin told with keen rivalry among the con-testing clubs, including Albany, Troy, Glens Falls, Screnectady. Saratoga Springs and Amsterdam.' The Legion is keenly interested evening and ride to New York.

in the league, because the upstate loop will do two things for Kingston-furnish the fans with a high calibre of court competition, and at the New York Herald and also give local players a chance to gain recognition in organized basketball.

chairman, reported that prospects for the American League are dim.

Willkie's address was delivered place the existing armistice.

The Connors boys have no hall for an American team this year armories for all but military pur-

To Help Game

Danforth and the other basket- ports," the candidate said. (Continued on Page 12)

NICE

FRENCH

TOGOLAND

SOUTH

ATLANTIC)

OCEAN

GERMANY >

TUNISIA

FRENCH

Dark areas show territory France would yield under reported

CAMEROONS

ALSACE-LORRAINE

Republican Nominee Will Give Speeches Tonight in New York Districts

Eggs Are Thrown

Candidate and Wife Are Targets for Thrown Frozen Eggs

Aboard Willkie Train en route torium, if Kingston Post, American to New York, Oct. 23 (A)-Disput-Legion, accepts an invitation to ing President Roosevelt's ability tween Adolf Hitler and French join the State Basketball League. to keep the United States out of Vice Premier Pierre Laval. Commander Jerry Martin of foreign wars, Wendell L. Willkie Kingston Post is considering the headed east from Chicago today invitation seriously and intends to for a series of campaign addresses call a meeting of the executive and a dinner conference with Alcommittee this week, he said, to fred E. Smith.

Willkie's aides announced that a reporter, "is anxious to sign Smith, 1928 Democratic presiden-England under any circumstances," Kingston to build up a strong loop tial nominee who is supporting the he added. present Republican candidate, would board the latter's special train at Harmon, N. Y., early this

> There Willkie will make three night addresses, in the Bronx Coliseum, at Manhattan Center.

American League May Fade

At a recent meeting of delegates from the upstate cities interested.

American League May Fade

At a recent meeting of delegates from the upstate cities interested. from the upstate cities interested in the league, Ben Danforth, Aled a man who was later booked as Such "collaboration, such as a specific such as a su

"Information I have gleaned from press reports, concerning the American loop, and from the Conners brothers in Troy, who took to be a control of the hall where President Roosenors brothers in Troy, who took velt was renominated last sum- was reported en route today to over the franchise for Kate Smith's Celtics from Kingston, indicates that organization of the metropolitan cage wheel this year is very improbable."

velt was renominated last sumwas reported en route today to mer. He called on the President to say whether he (Willkie) had "Spanish border, and belief was expressed in informed quarters that he new Deal had that he might be meeting Adolf broken several 1932 Democratic Hitler tonight.

"If his (the President's) promise Spain's leader was on his way to because of the restriction put on armories for all but military pur
"It his (the President's) promise to keep our boys out of foreign meet "one of the world's leading personalities." to balance the budget, they are already practically on the trans-

ball men at the meeting in the De-Witt Clinton Hotel, Albany, were of the opinion that they could do ing advocacy of a sound currency, of the opinion that they could do mg advocacy of a solution of trade, reduction of develop the game with a restoration of world trade, reduction of trade, reduction o (Continued on Page 12)

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MADAGASCAR

'Fleet Collaboration' **Against British Forces**

Raid Is Made

Police Are Said to Have Raided de Gaulle's Headquarters

(By The Associated Press) Triple defiance of reported Axis pressure on France to join the war against Great Britain emerged today following a mysterious meet-

The vanquished republic will undertake "no military, naval or aerial action against England," a French government spokesman

"France will not declare war on

(Reports from Berlin previously said events seemed to be shaping toward an attempt to join surviva combined smash at Britain's sea

Well-informed sources in Bern, Two hours before leaving Chi-cago at the LaSalle street rail-battle was going on inside the

bany newspaperman, acting as Charles Mulrain, 53, an unem-chairman, reported that prospects ploved stationary engineer. Such "collaboration,

(Hitler yesterday was "some where in France," presumably in

Earlier reports from Spain said

the Paris area, where he met Willkie read excerpts from the French Vice-Premier Pierre Ia-

meeting, indications arose that the Reichsfuehrer was concerned over a possible upsurge of rebellion in the conquered republic. Authorized quarters in Berlin described the meeting as the best answer to British Prime Minister

Winston Churchill's efforts to "stir

up" the French against the Rome-Simultaneously Premier Marshal Philippe Petain's French government at Vichy pressed an attack on a widespread "Communist" movement in unoccupied France, accused of spreading propaganda in favor of the "free French" lead.

ership of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Police raided a Communist headquarters in Marseille, arresting 75 persons, including 13 women, and confiscating a large amount of De Gaulle propaganda. Other arrests were announced in Vichy's suburbs, at Lyon and in the Loire department.

Sounds Out Laval

Foreign circles in Rome heard that Hitler sounded out Laval on a plan for a temporary settlement which would make France, Italy and Germany "collaborators" in the war—with Laval promised still greater power in France, and Ger-many to aid in French reconstruc-

Premier Marshal Petain, the 82year-old "hero of Verdun" in the World War who surrendered to Nazi conquest last June, was reported strongly opposed to any joint Franco - German action against England, but dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said there were indications Laval might replace Petain as actual leader of the French government. Petain might remain as figurehead, it was

On the war front, a heavy pall of fog over London reinforced by smoke pouring from the capital's million chimneypots gave Lon-doners their soundest night of promises from Germany on an "easy peace" if Frenchmen will go to sleep in many weeks and all but war against Britain. France would be permitted to keep most of stymied German raiders. The bestymied German raiders. The beher empire intact, informed travelers said, except that Germany pre-sumably would get Alsace-Lorraine and German colonies lost to France in the last war. Italy would get Nice, Tunisia and Jibuti. (Continued on Page 12).

(Continued on Page 12).

(An editorial in Arriba yester-day accused Carol's two companions of complicity in the assassination of a former Iron Guard chief.) WEIGHT—105 pounds infinitely (those whose weight is so great as to interfere with training will not be accepted.) EYESIGHT—Normal vision or a former sharpness of 20/100 in Sheppton, Pa., Oct. 23—State Police turned today to a "crime" theory as an intensive two-day search failed to locate forms.

line of the chart which he can only son of a coal miner, wandered away from his home Monday morning.

read; since 20/20 is normal vision, 20/40 is roughly half of normal.)

HEARING — Normal hearing 'the ability to hear a low conversational voice at 20 feet with each

Men Must Be Not Less U. S. Draft Headquarters

artful dodges will aid selective

into the army.

Broadly, the regulations state that, to be eligible for the army, a registrant "must be able to see

Dissolution Acts to Be Stopped During Work

Production of milk seems eternally to have its problems and last night considerable verbal battling centered around the fact that a group of Rondout Valley dairymen have two creameries on their hands,

one of which is now idle. Shown above are those who took part in last night's session, left to right, Matthew Sahler, president of the board of directors of the Shawangunk Independent Dairies; Harry

Snyder, manager of the co-operative interests; Morris Simonfsky, treasurer and Charles Freedman sec-

Dairymen Reach Compromise

On Dissolving of Corporation

Principals in Tale of Two Creameries

tension of the Election Day bal- Morris Simonofsky, treasurer of loting strengthens Democratic Shawangunk Independent Dairies, the original corporation. Those who fought for ultimate development of the idle Kerhonk-

It was agreed in effect that 'the progress of dissolving the corporation will be stopped if those

that a co-operative had advantages over a corporation "in the milk business" and favored dis-solution of the latter.

"As a director," said Charles Freedman, "I think that none of

Sahler Agrees

tration of voters this year is the largest in county history.

Trooper Investigates William Hawley, 40, and his

Trooper Harry Broadbent of

Odak road about a year.

Washington, Oct. 23 (P)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 21: Receipts \$20,020,921.94. Expenditures \$45,915,399.49. Net balance \$2,040,148,229.70. Working balance included \$1,303,562,471.43. Customs receipts for month \$19,209,-128.37. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,732,041,660.55. Expen-

emand."

this, pointed out that experts elyou was secretary to President poctors attached to each local stress the point that 700 cans of McKinley, and continued in the draft board will examine all men milk is considered a safe econ- same capacity for President Thewho are placed in class 1—available for service—on the basis of their answers to the draft questilow as 400 cans, he said was not department. Active for many ow as 400 cans, he said was not onesidered safely economical.

"There are about 350 cans in (Continued on Page Fire).

"There are about 350 cans in was national chairman for three years, from 1904 until 1907.

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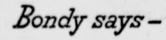


THOUGHTFUL

Victory Ball Committee Will Hold Supper Parley

This evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street, Commander Jerry Martin, Legionnaires and members of the Victory Ball committee will meet at supper.

Following the supper reports of the committees will be given and further plans for the event November 11 will be discussed. Those who plan to attend are asked to





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AXIS LEADERS IN SERIOUS MOOD AT BRENNER MEETING



Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Benito Mussolini (left) and the latter's son-in-law, Count Ciano, (right) Italian foreign minister, wore rather serious expressions as they met in an armored train at Brenner Pass October 4. Behind curtained windows the leaders of the Rome-Berlin Axis, consulting for the third time this year, reportedly discussed the attitude of the United States toward the European war.

Drivers Are Fined

Following a hearing in police

thew V. Cahill in the case of Sam

Earl Pettit of Greenkill avenue

arrested on a warrant sworn out

by his wife charging him with

third degree assault, pleaded not

guilty today and the hearing was

Iroquois Indian Tribe

still is to a certain extent.

shevism.

these shores.

ed on them.

Used Communist Rule

The American Indian didn't have

the name for it, but he was a Com-

Moreover, even under administra-

The Rev. Dr. Philip H. Riegel of

Cazenovia Junior college, Buffalo,

N. Y., authority on Indian history

and customs, reveals that he has

found ample evidence that commu-

nism thrived on this continent long

before the Russians thought of bol-

According to Dr. Riegel, the Iro-

quois tribes were operating their

communistic form of government

successfully in what is now New

York state when whites reached

"The Indians' lands were held

in common," he said. "When lands

were sold to whites each Indian re-

This principle of common owner-

ship continues today, with the fed-

eral government distributing equal-

lands and operation of mines locat-

Describing other communistic as-

pects of the Iroquois tribal govern-

ed entirely to clothing, hunting im-

awards did not attend his position.

He attained his place merely by

"There was a head to this com-

munistic government. He had a

cabinet of five members and a leg-

islature. Although it was the wom-

an's lot to do menial labor she, nev-

ertheless, had a recognized place in

the councils of the people. Her opin-

Vocational Courses

Assignment of more than 2,400

WPA workers in the upstate New

York area to vocational training

courses designed to prepare them

for positions in national defense

industries, was announced today by Lester W. Herzog, State WPA

Administrator. The workmen sel-

ment records.

ions were sought and respected."

ment, Dr. Riegel said:

ceived his share of the return."

tion of the federal government, he

Clarence Hornbeck of Ellenville,

adjourned.

British Have Dealt Out DAILY Strong Mustard in Saying By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE You can put a shiny top on frit-They'll Control Air in '41

Based on Growth of Anglo Strength in Recent Months

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The way John Bull takes his on J. Bull. It would be just an-knocks and pops up again appar- other nasty knock for him to abently stronger than ever inevitably sorb after his stoical fashion. reminds one of our old friend.

the past few days that England tory on a big scale and with soon will be strong enough to soon will be strong enough to

ago the Franco-British forces were smashed in the battle of Flanders.

A month later France collapsed mustard One in the second of the air." and left John Bull to try to hold

Not Mere Bluff

No. I don't think this talk of an and make it stick. offensive is just bluff, because that would be a mighty stupid thing for the British to do. To adversive, without definite prospects of being able to carry it out, would be disclosured by the disclosure of the disclosure produce an adverse effect both at

Of course, these pronouncements are intended as propaganda. Howbased on what the government beever, I believe it's propaganda lieves to be facts. The purpose of flying the flag now is to cheer up the long suffering people at home, and impress both friends and foes abroad.

Among other things it undoubtedly is meant to encourage France to refrain from joining the Axis in the war against her old ally. Reports that Vice-Premier Laval, who holds anti-British views, has been discussing aid for the Nazis with Hitler in Paris brought an-

VALUE WITHOUT EQUALI

Propaganda Probably Is government this morning that Rivers Discharged tary naval or aerial action against

No Decisive Effert

However, even should Premier Petain be unable to avert such a flop by his government there are to my mind numerous reasons why court yesterday before Judge Mat-The way John Bull takes his it wouldn't have an decisive effect

I should say that the vitamin third degree, Rivers was dis-Antaeus, the Libyan wrestler—son of Earth whom none could throw increase in his aerial strength. because every time he touched his mother earth he received new strength.

After having all but lost his fight against Germany because of lack of air defenses, he of late has been leave in mind the numerous of air defenses, he of late has been leave in mind the numerous late of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned in all sides—about four lates and pour portions of the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat. predictions by British officials in carrying the war into enemy terri-

take the offensive against the Nazis. It is indeed an amazing circumstance that they should feel able to make such a forecast.

Only about five short months Only about five short months of the Companion on East Chester street, was fined that "in 1941 we shall have companion to the Companion on East Chester street, was fined to the companion on East Chester street, was fined to the companion of I must say this \$25 forecast seems like pretty strong mustard. One would think the this avalanche back from his home bremier would be satisfied with the shores with his bare hands. And "superiority" in the air in that shores with his bare hands. And short time, without expecting thus far he has done it! "control," which means he can tell "control," which means he can tell the Nazis where to get off aerially,

It's His Prediction

However, it's Mr. Churchill's prediction, and he knows more burgh, charged with failing to obwould seem to get support from bail, while LeGrand Shultis of force on September 16 broke up charge, pleaded guilty and was an attempted invasion of England, fined \$2. That was an astonishing story of how an numerically inferior troop-laden barges, reportedly killing 50 to 60 thousand men, and preventing an assault which might

have cost the life of the empire. And when does this predicted offensive begin? Well, nobody in authority has named the date, although there is unofficial talk in London of the spring. The British munist just the same, it seems. might be able to inaugurate a great drive then, if they don't have

any serious setbacks meantime. The initial offensive must be in the air, for only after the warplanes have paved the way can infantry be landed on the continent and thrown against the Germans. The foot-soldiers must come, of course, for the good old infantry still has to do the mopping up despite the stream-lining of war. Only yesterday Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, said that for this reason a great army was be-

ing prepared.

If Britain isn't able to stage that predicted offensive you can bet Herr Hitler will stage one for her with reverse English. And here I must say that you couldn't trust me as a war analyst if I didn't remind you of the end of the

story about Antaeus. Hercules came along and crushed the wrestler, not by throwing him but by lifting him up so he couldn't touch mother earth. John Bull still is faced with the task of keeping from being lifted by main force and crushed by the most powerful military giant ever

Valuable Forest Plantings

An excellent example of sand-dune control by forest planting is reported by the forest service, United States department of agriculture. At Saugatuck, Mich., Old Bald Head mountain, 300 feet high and with an eroding area of about four acres. is one of the largest and best known dunes in the state. For some time it had been encroaching on the channel of the Kalamazoo river and threatening cottages near its base. The dune was planted to trees in April, 1931. Black locust, honey locust, and ponderosa, white, Norway, jack and pitch pines were planted, together with large sized willow and poplar cuttings. Carloads of brush were hauled up by cable and spread over the sand between the seedling trees. The city again planted trees in 1932. A high percentage of the trees survived, natural weed growth has sprung up, and the dune is now considered under control.

shape of agricultural products, as carpenters, blacksmiths, shee compared with factory goods, metal work and draughtsmanship makes it hard to put them in according to their WPA employstandard packages.

MENUS

Glamourizing Fritters Dinner For Four or Five Broiled Veal Chops
Glistening Fritters Mashed Turnips
Bread Butter
Jellied Vegetable Salad

FollowingHearing; Pineapple Chiffon Pie Glistening Fritters

1½ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons granulated sugar ½ teaspoon salt

eggs, beaten tablespoons fat, melted 2 cups sliced apples street, charged with assault in the tablespoon lemon juice Sprinkle juice over apples and

charged. The complaint against let stand several minutes. Mix Rivers had been lodged by Lindsey other ingredients and beat a mincharged with assault in the third minutes. Drain, sprinkle with 1/3 degree by his wife, was discharged a shallow pan. Broil under modcup granulated sugar and place in The piling up of England's air yesterday when the wife withdrew erate heat until the sugar melts and forms a shiny top. Serve garnishing the chops. Other fruit can replace the apples.

Pineapple Chiffon Pie (Delectable)

egg yolks 4 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup crushed pineapple and

tablespoons lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon rind cup granulated sugar egg whites, beaten baked pie crust

charged with overtime parking, Beat yolks and add flour, salt, pineapple, juice, rind and half the serve a full stop sign, forfeited \$5

sugar. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir constantthe disclosure that the royal airforce on September 16 broke up
an attempted invasion of England.

Dive Bridge, arrested on a similar charge, pleaded guilty and was creamy. Lightly combine the cooked mixture with the egg whites, pour into the crust and Emmett Decker of Belvedere street, charged with public intoxibake 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven—about 325 degrees cation, was given a suspended sen-Cool and serve.

Temple Emanuel Lists

Schedule of Services A service for the concluding

Succoth holidays will be held at Temple Emanuel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach. On Friday noon the Sisterhood of the Temple will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, at which prominent speakers will be heard. A special service will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at which the charter members of the Sisterhood will be honored and a message from the president of the organ-ization, Mrs. Felix Katz, will be heard. The Simchath Torah celebration will be held on Sunday, October 27, in the Sunday School

The Department of Commerce at Washington has launched a campaign of education on the ill effects of barriers in restraint of trade between the several states. This information is being dis-tributed to public and civic organizations throughout the country.

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Senior Society.

During the 50 years of service many prominent men and women of this vicinity have been

tional Christian Endeavor

In 1932, only 40 per cent of the of 67 major markets showed that 62 per cent of the cattle and 68 This organization was formed in February, 1890, by Dr. Van Slyke ket in motor trucks. and has held regular weekly meetings for the entire 50 years. The group consists of young people between the ages of 10 and 20 years, composed of a Junior and

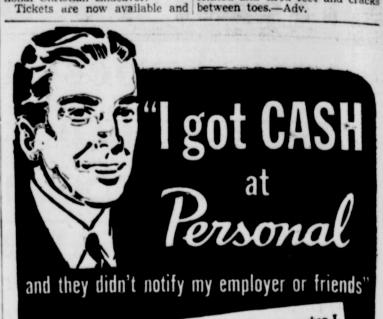
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Two employes of the Governor Clinton Hotel were presented with 10 year service certificates at a meeting of the hotel staff and employes held Monday morning. John W. Edinger, left, safety director, looks on as John Kendrick, second from left, and John Merrill receive their certificates from R. R. Gross, hotel manager. The meeting was primarly a safety meeting to make the hotel staff more safety conscious as they go about their work within each department.

Missionary Union Holds Meeting at Rosendale Church ments on the various auxiliary societies they will be asked to make voluntary pledges of the amounts they will give towards these activities. Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth of St. Remy, who is on both the domestic and foreign classical committees, urged that young women of the Union thought it was a fine idea. An invitation to hold the next meeting of the Union, in October, 1941, in the Jay Gould Memorial Church at Roxbury, was accepted. At the election of officers Mrs.

About 129 Delegates Are in Attendance at 18th Anniversary; New Officers Chosen

Rosendale Reformed Church. At- Stone Ridge. tendance included 129 registered

saying that this was a time when the churches should stand fast Miss Ellen van Slyke of Kings-

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tees, urged that young women of the Sunday schools be interested in missionary work, especially in the making of articles for the needy in the Netherlands, which country is one of the especial interests of the Reformed Church. She also took occasion to pay a tribute to the late Dr. Lenge Control of the sunday with the late Dr. Lenge Control of the ensuing year. Other officers named are: Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Hurley, 1st vice-president; Mrs. G. Johnston, Kingston, 2d vice-president; Mrs. She also took occasion to pay a stribute of the late Dr. Lenge Control of the late D tribute to the late Dr. James Can-The annual meeting of the Missionary Union of the Classis of Later it was announced that a Ulster, marking its 18th anniver- bronze plaque, in memory of Dr. sary, was held Tuesday in the would be erected in the church at

At the election of officers Mrs. A. Noble Graham of Kingston was

elected president for the ensuing

yea, Bloomington, cor. secy.; Mrs. Harry Durling, Flatbush, rec.

secy.; Mrs. Harry V. TenHagen, Rosendale, treasurer. Officers were elected unanimously on sec-

In addition to business and re-

ports of officers and committees

at the morning session there was

an address by Mrs. David R.

Evans of Somerville, N. J., who

as representative of foreign and

domestic boards told of their work.

She took the delegates on an imaginary trip to the various mis-

sionary stations and told of the

work being done, saying that they were standing their ground despite

the war. She said that a very

slight increase in individual con-

tributions to this work would

mean a great deal in providing

medical service and other help to

these people in their hour of need.

Two Talks Are Given

Two very interesting talks marked the afternoon session. The

first, by the Rev. John R. Keuning

the great Continental Divide run-

retary's ballot.

Mrs. George Behrens of Port delegates and the excellent pro-gram provided resulted in a helpful and inspiring meeting.

Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush, closing several years of service as president of the Union, presided at the sessions and, building in 35 years and with regular form eventuation in the building in 35 years and with regular form eventuation in the light of the content of the Reformed Church, at Holland, Michigan. The College is now observing its 75th anniversary. It has had no new building in 35 years and with regular form eventuation in the light of the Reformed Church, at Holland, Michigan. The College is now observing its 75th anniversary. speaking from experience in the missionary field, urged members not to be discouraged at the situation which confronts the world, ves the entire Reformed connec-

and make every effort to hold the ton, member of the domestic clasground which has been gained. sical committee found need for a The Rev. Albert Shultis, pastor of the church, conducted the opening devotional service and during the fact that, despite this lack, his talk brought out that "Re- reports showed that commendable ligion is a challenge to a life of service." He said that it was not Slyke was the first president of ditions and work being done among a drug, nor an opiate, nor an ex-cuse for a life of ease and com-the Classis.

organized young women's work in the Hickory Apaches, who have a reservation 30 by 80 miles in area,

Tells of Needs

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Mrs. Ryder told of the lack of ning through their reservation. The union adopted a new plan for raising its allotment of \$750 toward the salary of Mrs. Hubert Kuyper, missionary at Oita, Japan and \$225 toward the salary of Mrs. VanNes, missionary to New Mexico. Instead of making assess-

ing adversely in that some of the old abandoned practices were being experienced, and worlding revived. The story was told of one Indian who, although of addepression and crime are rampant vanced standing and capable of in any part.

doing clerical work, successfully Mrs. Harrison told of the exloing clerical work, successfully having a superstitious aversion to living in such houses. The Indians were reported to be increasing in numbers during recent vocations and the work being done by her husband, Dr. Paul Harrison and herself, in Muscat, Arabia, on the Persian Gulf. She said that the people in this not too dolors. numbers during recent years, un-der improved living conditions.

Mrs. Paul Harrison, who for 23 just like us, after all." the concluding speaker of the day. She opened her delightful talk with the suggestion that the world was beginning to realize what the missionaries had known long ago, Dr. Harrison, who has been lec-

had burned four houses with much periences she had passed through

years has been connected with Mrs. Harrison was listened to missionary work in Arabia, was with a close attention that was a tribute to her story and to the simple, unaffected, but unusually effective style in which the mes-

and said that apparently it was not realized that attempts to revive the old Indian culture by the present administration was work
that "the world is one." She said turing in this country, is now taknowledge was being brought ing special work at Ann Harbor, which, to further aid him in his work as a medical missionary.

O'clock and various plans were advanced. One idea which met with approval of practically all members and additional the meeting and additional that apparently it was that "the world is one." She said turing in this country, is now taknowledge was being brought ing special work at Ann Harbor, which work as a medical missionary. work as a medical missionary

Business Men Plan For Yule Lighting, Other Decorations

With Christmas 65 days away the Uptown Business Men's Association is already making plans for the holiday decorations. A meeting was held last evening at Mrs. Harrison was listened to the Hotel Stuyvesant to discuss "Christmas planning" and what is to be done in the way of lighting, decorations and other matters relating to the holiday season. The session was called for 7:30

approval of practically all members was for greater and more bers was for greater and more spectacular lighting of the busi- are developed.



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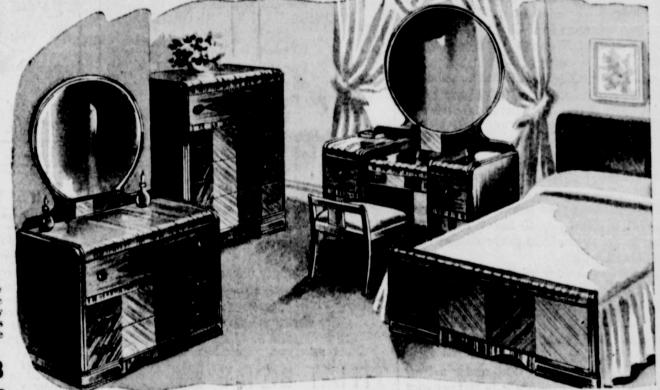
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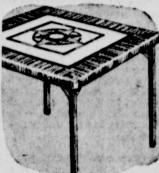
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WILLKIE FOR A UNITED PEOPLE

The greatest of all nation's defenses is unity. The wisest of all procedures, personal, social or political, is cooperation. If we are to have class wars, we are just going off the deep end where so many free nations lately have plunged to destruction. It is crazy, in times like these, to fight bitterly and vindictively in classes. That is what helped to kill France.

President Roosevelt has failed to unite the people in two terms as Chief Executive of these United States. The reasons are obvious. The New Deal policy is to pit class against

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"But we cannot do that under a New Deal Government, whether it is 100 per cent pure or diluted by coalition. The American people can have no faith in a government which has no faith in the people.

"The New Deal has consistently sowed the seeds of dissension in our nation by setting class against class, the people against business, labor against management. We Americans must forget these false divisions.

"More than ever, in this emergency, we must be a united people, determined to uphold our democracy and our system of free private enterprise. And we must take as our battle cry the principle upon which great Democrats and great Republicans alike have agreed-a principle proclaimed by Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roose-

Federal Union-it must be pre-"The served.

DICTATORS TEMPT US

The big-time dictators are not really so exclusive as they appear. We may feel shut out when they hold board meetings with the door locked, to divide up the world among them, as they have been doing more than usual lately. But it's probably our own fault. We have had plain hints that we could sit in if we would play the game.

From Italy has come what seemed like an outright proposal for partnership. We would be the junior partner, of course, but the terms were fairly generous. The big boys would give us Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, Australia, New Zealand and the Bahamas, with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor thrown in. All they expected of us was to abandon Britain and let them take over the rest of her empire.

Of course, when it came to working out the details, they might insist on our persecuting the Jews and other groups they dislike. And as an ally we'd probably be expected to adopt a new flag and a salute and other official trimmings. And they'd want a reasonable share of our crops and a split on industrial production. And eventually if not immediately we would have to abandon Latin-America for them to divide. But beyond these and a few other little things, they would guarantee not to bother us or change the set-up for ten years or so.

Dictators are like that. They're the great dreamers and visionaries. And they don't seem to have any notion of how the minds of free people work.

VOICE OF A PRINCESS

Perhaps the fourteen-year-old Americans who heard the radio speech of Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth on Sunday were less moved by it than their elders. They could hardly have been aware of its full significance or the gravity of the world situation today. For them it must have been chiefly a thrilling chance to hear a live young princess, regardless of her message.

To thoughtful persons, however, the fresh !

young voice and youthful confidence and their own knowledge of the responsibility which even a child in England must bear today combined to make her brief speech deeply moving.

There is another noteworthy feature of the speeches of the British royal family, including this one. Whoever may write them, they are always excellent examples of a fine language well used.

RED CROSS ON BURMA ROAD

Among the trucks which will appear soon on the Burma Road, recently reopened by the British government, will be those of the American Red Cross carrying medicines and other supplies into China. Aspirin and sulfanilamide tablets, sodium bicarbonate, boric acid, ether and chloroform, surgical gauze, absorbent cotton and quinine are all greatly needed there. Large amounts of these and other materials are already on their way from various parts of the United States. They will be distributed in China by local

Americans are not proud of the help given to Japan in its war against China. They are glad to be assured now that human needs in China are receiving consideration and help from the United States.

"United we stand, divided we fall." Or to vary it a little, "Divided, we stand with our backs to the wall." And there's more truth than poetry in that.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) SUGAR, A SOURCE OF QUICK ENERGY

From 1,200 to 1,600 chocolate bars are eaten by the students about 4 o'clock every day at a large unviersity with which I was connected. The sugar in the chocolate bar gives these students a little extra energy as they play football, basketball, soft ball, or engage in boxing, wrestling, swimming, and in general exercise in the gymnasium. There is nothing that gets into the blood and gives energy so rapidly as sugar, but to eat sugar instead of in candy, chocolate bars, bananas and oranges is difficult for most students.

The eating of sugar at mid-afternoon is good not only for university students but for boys and girls and men and women. It gives energy just when t is needed and is used or burned completely, long before the evening meal and so the appetite for the evening meal is not spoiled. Similarly in the midmorning, 10:30 to 11 o'clock, sugar in some form will often give the uplift to enable the individual to "carry on" till the lunch hour.

However, while sugar is a good source and a rapid source of energy, it must not be forgotten that the body has other requirements besides energy. It needs proteins for body building, fats for protection, water for every cell, vitamins and min erals to protect against infection and wear and tear. If, then, children eat too much candy between meals, and "pick out" the sweet foods at the regular meals, then the body building and infectionresisting foods will not be eaten in sufficient amounts to promote proper growth and development. Sweets should be kept away from the child at meal time until after his meat and vegetables, particularly green vegetables, have been eaten and

has taken some milk. These same rules apply to adults who should make sure of the other food substances at meal hours before indulging in sweets.

The thought, then, is that while sugar or sweets are absolutely necessary to give needed energy, they do not contain vitamins, minerals, proteins or fats, all of which supply substances just as necessary to the body as energy. So make sure that you and your children get enough eggs, milk, fruits, and green vegetables before "filling up" on sweets.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 23, 1920.-Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the former old pest house in Wilbur. building had been used as a hospital for contagious diseases by the health board. Later the building was sold and at the time of the fire was owned by Peter B. Keller of Brook street.

Mrs. Leah Lewis, daughter of the Rev. F. W. Moot, died in her home in Schenectady Mrs. Lillian A. Nelson, wife of Dr. J. R. Nelson,

died in her home on Main street Hugo Shane and Miss Fannie Weise, both of Esopus, married here.

Oct. 23, 1930.-Charles Conrad of Ohio street, had his left foot amputated in Kingston Hospital. ie had been run over by the work train on the West Shore railroad. Mr. Conrad was a brakeman on the railroad.

Sanborn & Bogert, consulting engineers, were making a survey of the city's sewer system.

Miss Agnes R. Finerty and Joseph A. Guthrie
married in St. Mary's Church.

Standard Oil Company was planning to erect a gas station on Broadway at St. James street Nelson steen of West O'Reilly street died. Arthur Gardner died in his home in Wittenberg.

STILL TIME TO BRAG



Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

One Foot in Heaven

By Hartzell Spence

Although some of our more place in the book world. The job of writing the books of the country is being taken over, more and more by practical writing men. It is no longer necessary for an author to sit in a padded study behind double doors and upon a slightly-raised platform, striking out immortal phrases by the aid of gently, self-inflicted blows of the country is being taken over, more and more by practical writing men. It is no longer necessary for an author to sit in a padded study behind double doors and upon a slightly-raised platform, striking out immortal phrases by the aid tion, of course. But more affecting of gently, self-inflicted blows of the country is being taken over, more and more by practical writing men. Sunday school and church services Sunday schoo Roget's Thesaurus on an almost and his family rushing about with empty head. An astonishing num- pans for the leaks in the parsonportance are newspapermen; at story. least three are publishing first rate books this week, among them Hartzell Spence.

Mr. Spence was born in 1908, doe recently treed two women vaparson.

"One Foot in Heaven" is Dr. Spence's trek into liberalism in 298 pages of sound and moving prose. The gentleman was preparswered the call instantly, and kept forbade cards, theatres, cooking up a tree. The doe stamped about on Sunday, dancing and other beneath the tree awhile, then trotpleasures and conveniences.

But Dr. Spence was genuinely a man. He was handsome, strong, about his appearance—the women be held October 12-19.

By JACK STINNETT

here have their way-and they

may-the United States is going

Rep. Lawrence Lewis, Denver

George C. Marshall, the army's divide near

Democrat, has turned over to Gen.

chief of staff, an elaborate pros-

pectus for a 6,000-acre training

tinental divide, 50 miles west of

What a case Rep. Lewis and his

to have complete military defense summer.

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every conceivable eventuality ...

Points to Finns

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Horses and mules from the low-

ments to buck the rarefied air and

Look how the Finns skied cir-

was a laugh, the prospectus points hopeful.

zen and that isn't taking into con- bord are hopeful too.

collapse at 10,000 to 14,000 feet.

incapacitated at 8,000 feet

to have some ski troops.

ous consideration

British Columbia.

stinging cold.

says Mr. Lewis.

way to

Washington-If a group of men

loved him and the men respected sometimes he had to hide from the former, and there were houses where he never went alone pastorates ranged from the Mississippi on the east to Denver,

and the most successful were in smaller cities. Dr. Spence wrestled with and for the Lord with conspicuous success, and the bigger day evening, October 31. There romantic literati do not yet his salary the more he gave away. Will be old fashioned and modern know it, a revolution has taken but he educated three children dances and refreshments. Music made his wife happy, and in the will be by the John Davis orchesend he himself was changed.

gently, self-inflicted blows of than this is the picture of him ber of the newer writers of im- age roof. This is a truly human

Some Fawn For Doe Yakima, Wash. (A)-An angry

in an Iowa parsonage. His mother cationers at Rimrock Lake in the was a handsome woman whose Cascade mountains near here. Mrs. mind was both honest and subtle, a rare combination. His father ma's assistant fire chief, and her was William H. Spence, Methodist Stacey about. The Creamer's too-inquisitive cocker spaniel, chasing chipmunks, came upon a fawn and began barking. The doe, her mother's instinct aroused, charged out of ng for medicine when he felt the the timber after the dog. The Characteristically, he an- cocker ran into the cabin where the women were. Doubting the do answering until his heart failed in its state of mind, would be im. He began at the turn of the awed by their presence, the wocentury when Methodist discipline men legged it from the cabin and

ted into the woods with the fawn. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will and unconsciously violated the be the scene of the 31st annual discipline by being slightly vain National Dairy Show, which will

sideration any time for his hav

Near Moffat Tunnel

Here is what Lewis and his co-

acre training ground at an alti-tude of from 10,000 to 13,000 feet

in the bowl stretching up to the

which the Moffat road ducks un-

Dog Teams

The first ski troops comprise

mentary spills on a half-mile run that drops 600 to 700 feet. They

would go back to the top by a

There would be outdoor snow

maneuvers of all kinds, including

teams. Also included would be

junkets to far places with

Jones pass, below

ing to learn soldiering.

workers suggest:

Washington Daybook

camp under the brow of the con- dark journey to the western slope.

staff had the proposal under seri- could base for cooperative train-

project! They start with the prem-ise that "if the United States is tain operations both in winter and

Then the congressman asks just The first ski troops comprise what would happen if American 500 officers and enlisted men.

troops should some day find them- Training would start on a great

selves defending the nation in the slide not far from proposed bar-

rugged mountains of Alaska or racks with the men taking ele-

He points out that men often Swiss type tramway for another

lands can't take it either and even training in the art of scaling icy

WEST SHOKAN

By Bressler

West Shokan, Oct. 22-Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470, will hold a Halloween card party and dance at the Olive Bridge Hall on Thurs-

due to the oyster supper serving Tuesday evening.

Lester Personeus, Jr., of Suffern paid West Shokan Heights friends an aerial call Sunday afternoon.

Winifred and Skippy Weidner, with their mother and friends, attended the Kingston-Middletown football game at Middletown Fri-

World's Fair while on a business

week-end on West Shokan Heights. Her father accompanied them on their return for a few days stay. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Korittke of Watson Hollow entertained her brother, Mr. Stern and family, from New York last week-end.

Edward Avery and David Bender of Maple Dell Farm are busy with their corn husking. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher are

expected to be away three weeks on their autumn vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shurter with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller and sister, Miss Sarah Miller of

Brooklyn, called on friends here day. Their selection was former years spent their summer ter.

In West Shokan. Mrs. McNeil is

Joseph Linacre and family enan aunt of John Nagle of Main tertained Mr. Linacre's sister, street.

Mrs. Grace Smith and son, Joseph Sunday afternoon A 6,000- street.

and daughter, Mildred of Maple- and evening. wood, N. J. were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson. Other recent callers included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eltinge and financing the job, it will have a Mrs. Mary Miller of Kingston and crushed base over which there will der the great ridge for its long Twenty miles away at Fraser is Denver. At last report, the army a landing field where the air force

ing with the snow troops. To the south is the Gore range and to the north the Arapaho. These would trict No. 2. There were a number put up. of applications for absentee baltain operations both in winter and

Main street bungalow.

neering, communications and sup-Mildred Roe entertained her The fact that the army staff has afternoon.

cles aroung the lumbering Rus- taken it under consideration does sians and the Austrian Jagers not mean that it is a certainty. skimmed over the crags of Nor-Over at army headquarters, they morning. harass plodding British, are noncommittal, just say it is

being studied. But Lewis and the day night with her former teacher absence of Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward. The Russians even ordered their Coloradoans who helped him out-troops to take up skiing, which line and present the plan are Allaben.

national exhibition in Toronto.

terrupted with applause frequently, yet for the most part the ad-Willkie has made, did not bring forth more than the customary campaign applause. But when he finished the repared portion of his address which had been transmitted over the radio, cast aside his manuscript, and looked up from the reading pedestal in front of

him, he just brought his personality to bear instantly on that imnense audience. The light that passed across the face of Wendell Willkie as he army and navy and may have to spoke was the light of a crusader make personal sacrifices for the who convinced his audience that people.

This personality which combines he would gladly lead them through

people's cause in which he befor himself.

trench warfare or through long, has fought his way to the top by it were just every-day toil. He is a natural leader of men—young in years, earnest in spirit and full of confidence in the rightness of is sweeping the west. his cause.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 21-Alice Hulse

day evening.

Orrin and Saul Ellsworth of Kingston gave Judge Fred L. Weidner a helping hand with fire wood sawing Saturday.

William V. Colagne and Anthony Massimo recently visited the thony Massimo recently visited the World's Fair while on a husiness Stella Higgins, Miss Gertrude The organization of Staatsburg spent Columbus Under Connerstone School on School on Street, was ceremonic 28, 1913.

Wandle Fair while on a husiness Stella Higgins, Miss Gertrude The organization of Staatsburg spent Columbus Under Columbus Columbus Under Columbus Under Columbus Columbus Under Columbus C Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long-year, Jr., of Brooklyn, enjoyed the week-end on West Shales Vision Strobel, Mrs. Lucy Long. Miss Ella Maclaury and Leslie Oakley, gave a picnic for the sophomore

> and refreshments served. A in honor of the birthday of Miss Higgins was an added attraction. tertained Mr. and Mrs. George

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright,

Danbury Fair last Saturday.
Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe entertained Brodhead Heights were in the me-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Newburgh, Sunday afternoon

Hasbrouck Memorial Park are being rebuilt with New York state

lots.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants with a party of friends from Bridgeport.

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kauder accompanied by Supreme Court Judge Schirick of Kingston. Conn., spent the week-end at her were luncheon guests at the Hotel Thayer at West Point last Satur-Mrs. Jane Kimmons visited Mrs. day and attended the Army-Cor-Fannie Boice at her Main street nell football game in the afterhome on Sunday, also Mrs. Gard-noon. In the morning the party ner Donohoe and family of Gra-were the guests of Cadet Kraft, the son of Postmaster William Kingston. Pi Sigma Lambda and William Jones was able to walk Kraft of Kingston. They also wit- Artemis held their sat their respec over from Brodhead to Lester 3. nessed the special review of the Davis store Saturday. Cadet Corps given by the Academy girls at the Normal School in New Ex-Supervisor Chester A. Lyons for the 20 South American diploand family of Ashokan called on mats who were on a good will trip

The Harold Lynch family were denBerg attended the Harvardmachines as mechanically perfect peaks and education in the mounas the automobile need readjust- tain and winter aspects of engiurday.
Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van join the Artemis.

friend, Catherine Wilson, Saturday Wagenen and daughter, Janice, of ternoon.
Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Grahams- at North View Cottage. ville was a caller in town Sunday Mrs. Arthur Kurtz substituted

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Enroute in, the middle west, You get the feeling that Wenderland Solid S road stations; they fill the halls; works sixteen hours a day in this work and solid achievement. He they come from all walks of life to cheer Wendell Willkie and the cause he represents—it is the most cause he represents—it is the most ways encouraging the people to feel that this is not his personal

Today in the Campaign

Willkie Drive Is Most Amazing Manifestation of Public Zeal

Observed in 30 Years of Presidential Campaigns

correspondent has had the chance to observe in the several presidential campaigns of the last 30 years. "People wonder," he said at Mil It is not novel for crowds to pour out to see a presidential nominee and it is not new for them to pack the auditoriums to capacity, but it is decidedly rare to find fight as well as mine."

in the peoples eyes and in their enthusiasm that little spark of genuine devotion and zeal which one finds in the Wilkie crowds.

And despite the strain, the terrific pressure of every hour of the day on a train crowded with reporters, staff workers and promwas not exaggerating. For it resembles nothing else. The other night I stopped off at Milwaukee to hear Wilkie speak. Outside the to hear Willkie speak. Outside the hall were thousands who couldn't get in because there wasn't any room left. Inside the hall, the people sat, patiently waiting more than an hour for Willkie's train

Wendell Willkie is unlike any of When the speech started, the the candidates I have ever seen on the stump. He has the zeal of the stump. He has the zeal of Bryan without his sing-song eloquence. He has the masterful poise iress which was one of the best of Wilson without his cold intellectuality. He has the warmth of spirit of Theodore Roosevelt without the eccentric gestures which made him draw his crowds. He has something of the magnetism of all these men with something else besides-he has the vigor of Winston Churchill and the challenging physical strength which we like to associate with a man who may be the commander-in-chief of our

any battle and would make for them any sacrifice. There was in his voice the note of sincerity, of honesty and of unselfishness which people can quickly detect as gen- ences. It oozes out whether he is uine and not artificial. There was no affectation, no make-believe group in his private car. It is a drama and no rabble-rousing of the peculiar quality of honesty and sort to which we have grown ac- sincerity which simply cannot be customed . It was a voice of vigor put on unless it is there already and of leadership, revealing a man ingrained in the mind of a mar who would fight as hard for a from boyhood on.

Wendell Willkie is making a reieved as he would for any gain markable campaign-he has delivered more than 200 speeches, of It was clear, as one watched which less than a dozen are pre-Vendell Willkie lift the crowd to pared. The many millions of perhe highest kind of enthusiasm, sons, who have seen him have that the people would follow him grown to like him because he anywhere-over the top if it were typifies the young American who tedious hours behind the lines, if refusing to deceive and by refus

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and junior teachers on the third floor of the school. The picnic was enjoyed at the cabin of Miss Jamison near the Smiley Gateway, games were played, songs sung

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott en-Hess of Hastings-on-Hudson over

lmer Ingraham, Marion and Elmer Ingraham, Jr., attended the

ing the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Nellie McNeil and daughHigh School made its first public appearance in the assembly, Fri-Saturday. The McNeil family in Home Road" by John A. Carpen-

The tennis courts in the Jean

Mrs. A. Sickler of St. Petersburg, be asphalt mixed with crushed A total of 542 names were en- black top court. They will be rolled at the close of Saturday's marked with tennis court enamel, registration in Olive election dis-Corporal and Mrs. Norman

west side friends Sunday after- to the United States last week.

as organist at the Reformed will open a new series of their Miss Cornelia Davis spent Mon- Church, Sunday morning in the

and friend, Mrs. Edward West of The Normal School Sorority out, because everybody knows If you would ask me, the ski Canadian National Railways new members. Agonian held its takes three years of intenmanufacturers and a lot of solhave been awarded a gold medal banquet at Mohonk, Clionian at sive training to make a good skier diers who know the difference in recognition of the excellence of Broglio's in Kingston, Arethusa at worthy lecturer. Phi at the Governor Clinton, host and hostess.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Under cloudless skies the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's School on Broadway at McEntee street, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday, September

The occasion was marked byeloquent addresses by the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., editor of America, a Catholic weekly, anad Monsignor Lavelle, rector of St

Patrick's Cathedral The Rev. John J. Hickey was pastor of St. Mary's Church In September of that year a forward step in the construction of a new lighthouse at the mouth of the Rondout creek was taken

ington for the new lighthouse. Charles J. Michaud Company and L. F. Bannon Company of this city, who bid jointly, were the lov bidders, and were later awarded the contract

when bids were opened in Wash-

The new lighthouse was to cost \$30,000 and was to be 28 feet square, two stories high, with a tower 12-14 feet, four stories high. It was planned to demolish the old lighthouse when the new one was completed, but the old light still stands opposite the new light The old light house was offered

for sale by the government, but as the purchaser had to remove it from its present site is was never There was talk at one time of local men purchasing the old building for a club house, but as the

government would not permit its remaining on the site, that talk resulted in no action being taken. The old light house at that time was in charge of Captain James Murdock, and later, when the new light was erected, he had charge of it until he retired from active

service a number of years ago. Captain Murdock after retiring from service on a pension removed to Brooklyn, where he died some years ago.

During the many years he had charge of the light at the mouth of the Rondout creek he was widely and favorably known in this city.

Paltz and vicinity admitted to the sororities are; Helen Atkins and Dr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Van- Arethusa; Mary Jenkins, Evelyn Hasbrouck are joining the Clionian; Kathryn Petersen, Theta Phi; Mary Joyce of Rosendale and Dorothy Plumb of Gardiner will

> A total of 343 registered in New Paltz Wednesday for the selective service draft The New Paltz Fire Department

october 25. The third and fourth degrees

rushing is over and the sororities were conferred on the class of canare completing their campaign for didates at Huguenot Grange Saturday night. October 19. A short program was arranged by the out of the average sod-bound citi- between a slalom and a smorgas- the company's exhibit at Canada's the Lorraine, New Paltz, Theta Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger were

Dairymen Reach Pact at Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

this valley," he said, and added that in its truest sense this was not enough for the successful operation of a plant. "Now I guess," he added, "we're supposed to believe in some kind of a mir-

Tells of Investigations

Mr. Snyder said that he had spent a month investigating the possibilities of additional milk shipments and he believed the desired amount could be obtained. He also revealed that other negotiations are under way which tions are under way which would mean a better outlook for the co-

operative, but he said he was pledged to secrecy.

"Such things when made public are distorted," he said, "and I am not at liberty now to tell you what

is in progress."
"Telling anything to the board of directors would not be making it public," suggested Mr. Freedman, but Mr. Snyder said he would not be the suggested of the su

be violating a confidence, if he revealed what was under way.

Mr. Simonofsky, who personally raised \$5,000 in stock for the original corporation, fought from the outset to save the corporation regardless of the action taken by he co-operative.

The only question involved, he said at a time when the meeting was resolving itself into a series

Asks Assurances

"How are we going to get a creamery in Kerhonkson if this creamery in Kernonkson if this corporation is dissolved and what assurance have we got that we'll get one here?" asked Mr. Simonofsky. He explained that interests of the group of dairymen as it is stated to be a superficient of the corporative does not necessarily benefit the kerhonkson interests.

"There should be some definite."

Senator Mead Is Noontime Speaker For Threats on F.D.R.

Clerk, 30, Is Indicted For Threats on F.D.R.

definite assurance came from the co-operative interests that a creamery would be operated in pointed out, the New York corpo- Senator Mead se

Kaercher if he thought the method used in the forming of the co-operative was legal and proper, replied that it was "done with the advice of one of the best milk at
To Cast Ballots the years that have followed," Mrs. Harry John Son .

N. Jansen Fowler, Democratic candidate for member of assembly, presided.

To Cast Ballots

Several of those who spoke stressed the point that the cooperative was obliged to the original group who built the creamery in Kerhonkson because it was through their initial efforts that men called in to federal service; the co-operative is now operating Provide extra voting machines in successfully at Kyserike.

Liberal Purchases

"The people of Kerhonkson bought stock very liberally," said Mr. Messinger. They wanted the business in Kerhonkson and the extraordinary session, signed the extraordinary session, signed between the sedan in which they

every contract with the Shawangunk Independent Dairies."

Those who have invested, he
continued, "are left holding the
bag," while the co-operative who
took over the Kyserike plant,
continues progressing under its
own set-up and virtually independent of the original corporation.

Mr. Simonofsky stressed the
point that unless something were

point that unless something were done at once to get the Kerhonkson creamery in operation the stockholders, as members of the co-operative, would be bound by terms of a five-year lease at the Kyserike plant. To this Mr. Snyd-er answered, "that can be taken

None in Favor

A vote taken indicated that none present was in favor of dissolution of the corporation and Mr. Snyder and Mr. Sahler who favored absorbing it into the co-oper-ative were asked by Mr. Simonof-

"Does this sentiment as expressed here tonight mean anything to you two gentlemen." Both were still inclined to favor dissolving the corporation and Mr. Snyder

explained:
"I have nothing against the corporation, only under present circumstances I am left with my hands tied."

Mr. Simonofsky, Mr. Sahler, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Freedman then went into a huddle as some of the dairymen, obviously disgusted with the lack of progress, started to leave, the building.

Then as more were preparing to leave, Mr Simonofsky came away from the group to announce that

from the group to announce that a compromise had been reached.

Asked Resignation Shortly before the meeting end-ed Mr. Messinger suggested that all directors of the Shawangunk Independent Dairies hand in their resignation, but no action was taken on this and efforts to reach a compromise followed this sug-

gestion.

Mr. Snyder view at the outset was that the co-operative was making money now at Kyserike and generally building up its interests so that the Kerhonkson creamery would be able to open. He argued that the Kerhonkson interests would be best served ultimately by their lending full support to current efforts of the co-operative.

co-operative. Mr. Freedman pointed out that the group at Kyserike virtually represented an entirely new unit and that "getting more for them

School No. 7 P.-T. A. Plans Card Party



of personal verbal battles, "Is whether we are going to continue or dissolve this corporation."

Asks Assurances

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will hold a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of the party is shown above as they held a meeting yesterday in the school. Seated left to right, are Mrs. Samuel Gally, chairman; Mrs. Clifford DuMond, president of the association, and Mrs. Henry Reina. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. C. A. Weber, Miss M. Zoller and Mrs. Harold Newman

"There should be some definite To 300 Persons co-operative group centered at Kyserike while those of the corporation sought to start operation poration sought to start operation or creamery.

Appears on Checks

Mr. Simonofsky as treasurer reported that the name of the corporation appeared on the checks used in transactions while the coperative was being formed, but Mr. Snyder and Mr. Sahler said that it was not the corporation's

that it was not the corporation's money which was used in the deal. Mr. Snyder, asked by Mr. Kaercher if he thought the thoug

(Continued From Page One) ing the measure and others which permit belated registration today and tomorrow of National Guardsheavy election districts; increase compensation of election workers, and raise from 800 to 950 the

that was their understanding in the measure within a few minutes every contract with the Shawan-after the legislature completed its four-and-a-half hour task.

Money for Investors

will receive 38.4 cents on the dol- death had been expected.

of the Kerhonkson creamery.

In the event that the corporation were dissolved, continued Mr. Simonofsky, the control of the or
of the Kerhonkson creamery.

next June 1. Therefore I say that this corporation should stay as it is, no matter what plans the cooperative has."

creamery will be operating by next June 1. Therefore I say that this corporation should stay as it is, no matter what plans the cooperative has." Simonofsky, the control of the organization, as a co-operative,
would be shifted to the majority
group at Kyserike. He held therefore that the stockholders should
the corporation intact until keep the corporation intact until tion with the building of a creamof Roosevelt opposed as it was by

Senator Mead said that Rooseerhonkson.
William A. Kaercher, of FlanaKyserike creamery moved out and our country was "almost wrecked william A. Kaercher, of Flanagan and Kaercher, Kingston, who represented the interests of the stockholders, touched upon the point of the co-operative using the name of Shawangunk Independent Dairies in its opening negotiations to form the Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies.

Appears on Checks

Kyserike creamery moved out and the co-operative was able to operative was "almost wrecked by the Republican party in 1933." Senator Mead praised the New Deal which he claimed had saved the country from the darkest prices at the Kyserike plant. The dairymen intended then that their troubles would be ended having their own creamery, but when

"If the Republican party was successful it would mean carrying to Washington many of the men who futilely tried to stem the depression, or we can have the men who saved America" said Senator

"No other man could have taken over the administration of this country wrecked and ruined in 1933 and brought it safely through the years that have followed,"

N. Jansen Fowler, Democratic andidate for member of assembly.

Nero Watson Dies At Local Hospital Special gifts committee, Victor Roth

Negro Was Hurt in Crash Hurley 13.00 on 9-W By-Pass

Glasco Negroes injured in a crash were riding and a trailer-truck on the total was \$3,717.80. Thus the the 9-W by-pass Sunday night, work done this year has been bet-died at the Kingston Hospital ter than ever before. Dr. Keator, shortly after two o'clock this

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP) .-Edward De Roulhac Blount, 30year-old government clerk, was under indictment today on charges of twice threatening to kill President Roosevelt.

Blount, son of a retired lawyer, pleaded guilty at his pre-liminary hearing before a States commissioner, but his attorney said he would plead innocence when he was arraigned in district court Friday. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

Government attorneys said that on two occasions Blount asserted he would kill the President at the first opportun-

Blount formerly lived in Evansville, Ind.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Final Report of Drive

The final report meeting of the Kingston District 1940 finance campaign was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. George Matthews, chairman of the drive called for Reported Oct. 17 Oct. 22 the reports

Mrs. Harry John-

Men's Division 2. Frank Flanagan,

Total\$2062.00 \$3,261.75 This was the highest total ever Nero Watson, one of the three reported for a final meeting last \$2,899 and when the district gave president of the council, thanked the workers and asked them to see New York, Oct. 23 (P)—Invest-ors in the New York World's Fair an extensive skull fracture and his ed and to turn in their results at the council office. Superintendent

will receive 38.4 cents on the dollar, according to a "preliminary forecast" prepared by Harvey D. Gibson, board chairman. Gibson reported an operating profit as of yesterday of \$5,020,000 for the 1940 season and a gross revenue of \$10,450,000. The total debt is \$26,862,800. The fair will end Sunday. fine work down by the teams.

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KINGSTON, N.Y

Browder to Make Statement Meanwhile. At Catskill Court Hearing order of Justice Murray that printing of ballots be halted pend-

Request of Communist Counsel; Lehman Is Asked to Act

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)-A mine validity of Communist nominating petitions for the Novem-

Justice Murray Grants H. Murray granted the request of the Communist party council over objections of Samuel M. Birnbaum, attorney for the New York State American Legion which seeks to bar the party from the state ballot.

going on in New York."

Governor Lehman has been ask- Communists Communist candidate dation" by which "the committee party for president, to make a state-ment.

Supreme Court Justice William of signatures on Communist peti-

pointed out that most absentee help "keep the country out of ballots carrying the name of Communist presidential electors and sions other party candidates already have been printed.

reeks to bar the party from the tate ballot.

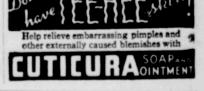
Browder yesterday urged that State Patrick McMahon said in the senate committee on election Albany, because of a requirement Supreme court hearing to deter- frauds investigate "outrageous in- the marked ballots must be re terference in election right now turned to local election boards no later than November 1. If the ber election was recessed until Governor Lehman has been ask-Communists are subsequently 1:30 p. m. today to permit Earl ed to stop "a campaign of intimi-ruled off the ballot, votes for are subsequently candidates will not

the New York State American Meanwhile, absentee ballots before deciding late last were exempted from a recent order of Justice Murray that Most witnesses said they were "promised more jobs" if they signed the petitions. Many testified g his decision in the hearing, ed the petitions. Many testified they were told their signing would

> war" and "increase old age pen-The party lost its place on the ballot in New York by failure to poll 50,000 voters for its guberna-

torial candidate in 1936.





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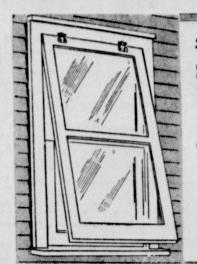


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YESTERDAY: After a series of hair-raising adventures, lovely Lynn Britton has been rescued from a Chinese revolution by Temu Darin, from whom she was fleeing when she got herself into danger. Temu is taking her to a marriage with the Prince of Shani Lun; unfortunately for everybody Peggy Telford, a friend of Lynn's from America is also along and a little bit in everybody's hair as well. But Temu's plane is lost, and now there is firing in the village.

Chapter 24 Street Fight

few late stragglers running to-wards the gate. One ragged Chi-started off on his tireless, cheernese mother on crippled feet rushed up to Lynn, thrust her tiny baby into the girl's arms, and munition slung across his back hands to join the fight.

aid it on the blankets on the walked awkwardly in huge Mon-It was a plump, rosy-ed little thing not old There was no one with whom each dressed in a single garment, dinately, a wadded jacket, their bodies "It's li

"Look after them," Lynn di-rected Peggy blithely and hurried Peggy, m out again.

the night before. On the parapet, bricks and boulders were stacked to ward off an attack on the gate. He Lynn climbed for the view, and looking down on the outside, spied something she had not ex- man and his young wife trundling

pected to see.

A party of the enemy with sword and pick and crowbar were busy digging a hole in the mudbrick wall while the attention of the seems determined not to brick wall while the attention of the villagers was drawn to the farther gate. Lynn called for help, and reaching for a stack of bricks, began hurling them down on the men.

ently preparing a charge of explosive for blasting, lifted a rifle baby to Lynn while he examined and shot at her. Lynn dodged a peculiar pair of Greeklike busback but kept on with her offen- kins occasionally seen in western sive. She could cause some China. Peggy put them on and trouble to the party because they Lynn laughed. were working directly below her

of action at the farther gate, stared at her incredulously for a moment and then bounded up the ladder and glanced over the wall. done some good," smiled Temu.

At sight of him the leader suddenly became galvanized. He shouted and aimed his rifle as if shooting to kill. At the officer's shout the other men had dropped their tools and caught up their weapons. The bullets came fast that belonged to Lynn," she reand furious. Temu ducked and torted. pulled Lynn down.
"They recognized you! They're after you!" she exclaimed.

lous reward offered for me dead

He shrugged. "How does the bee find honey? How does the thief find money? The fools! They're just wasting ammunition Laughingly Temu took back They're just wasting ammunition now! If I could get that officer! There may be papers on him. I'd like to know who's back of this! You stay down!"

She heard an exchange of shots and in a moment Temu was lean-

and in a moment Temu was leaning over the parapet. The men had scattered beyond range and were dropping into the canyon below, their comrades repulsed

at the gates accompanying them. Lynn rose and stood beside Temu. It was then she felt the wetness of her garments on her shoulder. Her eyes widened and she reached back. Temu put two hands on her wrist, and drawing her to him, looked over her

shoulder.
"You've been shot!"

New Problem

this terrible country!"
groaned when he exwhat had happened "Will
what had happened "Will
They approached a high-walled plained what had happened. "Will farmstead, which at a distance in

Lynn laughed. "Try to kill me." Temu placed a three-legged stool for Lynn before the window from which he punched the paper covering. The baby, she noticed, lay peacefully asleep on the kang.

"Where are the other two children?" she asked.

"Thank heaven, they disap-peared," Peggy answered. "What do you think you're going to do with this baby?"

"Baby?" queried Temu absenttaping a dressing on Lynn's boy. Temu added silver to the

white shoulder.

"As if we didn't have enough trouble already Lynn went cut and brought in a baby!" Peggy cried bitterly.

Temu straightened and looked towards the kang as Lynn ex-plained about the whimpering in-

"I only hope," he said in a troubled voice, "that its mother returns safely. Some of the Chinese women lost their lives. They could buy or commandeer.

fought like tigresses."



While Lynn changed to fresh garments, Temu and Chan sought the baby's mother among the inhabitants who were already evacuating the village. They could find no woman who had mislaid a

Bula returned with them. Not content, it seemed, with seeing the enemy retreat, he alone had chased them into the canyon and secured certain information for

"Just a line on the insurrectionists," evasively answered Temu to Lynn's inquiry.

After a hasty breakfast they began their trek with the last of the villagers along the northern DAWN had broken on a clear trail. Somewhere Chan, the reday. The street contained a sourceful, secured a shoulder

scuttled off with two bricks in her and a mammoth sword he had ands to join the fight.

Lynn took the infant inside and dead. Unused to being afoot, he

enough to be as grimy as two to leave the baby. Temu, carrying elder children that followed her, the infant, amused Lynn inor-

"It's like seeing an eagle turned from the waist down incredibly into a nursemaid," she chuckled. chapped and filthy. "Eagles have babies," he re-

Peggy, mincing along on extremely high heels and using her She saw a tall ladder leading to red parasol as a cane caught his a parapet on the top of the wall free arm. "You'll have two to carnear the gate they had entered the night before. On the parapet, "My feet are beginning to hurt al-

He looked down anxiously at

which is the only way I carry a damsel when she's reached your

"Looks as though you're wear-Temu, returning from the scene could see you now!"

"It's reconciled you to your hus-

Temu grinned but said nothing.

No Sale

after you!" she exclaimed.
"Looks like it," he admitted.
"You know there's been a fabubaby in the little wife's arms. baby in the little wife's arms.
"You wantee baby?" she asked.
"Can have." And she made signs "But, how could anyone know "Can have." And she made sig The young woman looked at the infant, shook her head, and she

ever saw without any children. "Why didn't you put it in her arms and run?" Peggy demanded.

"That's the way you got it." Their queer procession started on its way again, Chan leading, and the one-eared Mongol on his tender feet, with their ball-andchain gait, bringing up the rear. Temu urged them along as fast as he could, asking each group of refugees they passed if the baby he carried belonged to them. Finally a woman informed him

that she knew the child; that his mother was among the dead of the assaulted village. No, she did TEMU, in one swift movement, stripped off her Mongol coat. "I didn't feel it," she marvelled going rather white from mental shock. As she sank down on a spike of brick he unlooped the two

shock. As she sank down on a pile of brick, he unlooped the two buttons at the neck of her dress and looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch," he said with relief, and placing a clean, folded handkerchief over the spot, he helped her down the ladder. The froment they stepped inside the inn door. Temu directed Chan to bring hot water and the first-aid kit.

"Total and placing a clean, folded handkerchief over the spot, he from the spot, he from the stepped inside the inn door. Temu directed Chan to bring hot water and the first-aid kit.

the clear, exhilarating sunlight, looked as romantic as a medieval castle. But when they gained admittance to the compound it ex-hibited the usual, dull misery of toil-driven people. The farmers intended to stay to the death rather than flee before the scourge of revolution

A young matron of the family nursed, with her baby girl, the all morning. This family was glad

"At least, we've given him a continuation of life," sighed Lynn. They were sitting outside in the hade of the farmstead wall, eatng the remains of the food in the basket, and giving Peggy Bula a chance to rest their

feet.
The farmer possessed not even

To be continued

Golf by the Clock Lincoln, Neb. (A) - If you Paltridge.

think golf is a "lazy man's game," try a round or two with Chancel-Boucher of the University of Nebraska. He counts time, rather than strokes, and plays his favorite course here in one hour weeks has proved efficient in tests and 50 minutes. He shoots in the by Ohio growers, the state departfavorite course here in one hour

Farmers who live on the better spray gives fruit a chance to acgricultural land are the ones quire better color and flavor, the nost interested in the federal agri- report said. Cost of the spray was



Dreams

Across the way lies the land of Where work is play, and desire

seems So wise and gay, and the road path for the truly great to

tread it seems that we never This fabled land, nor ever beach Our fragile craft from the swirl-

On shadow land where our high dreams sleep. But then, perhaps, it is better so Wiser to keep alive the glow, Wiser to build great dreams and

That some fair day they will be

There was a knock at the kithen door of a woman's home reently. When the woman opened he door, there stood a lanky youth black as the ace of spaces "Good mawnin', ma'am," he said

I is lookin' fo' somebody that wants somebody to do sump'n. You all doan know nobody that vants to hire nobody to do nothin'

This can be done: Junior—Mother don't appreciate ne trying to save for the future. She says I always look so far ahead that I never catch sight of the present that we're living in.

We choose our friends, but our relatives are wished on us; even o, they may have got the worst of the deal.

First Diner-I always eat at his restaurant. You know, in lots of restaurants the waiters grab the plates away from you before you have finished Second Diner-They don't do

that here? First Diner-Oh, yes, they do, out here you don't mind it so

Another hard thing to realize is that the world managed to get along until comparatively recent years without alarm clocks.

Hal—Have you noticed the odd thing about blunt people? Sue—No, what? Hal-They are the ones who generally come to the point.

A local business man made an error in addressing one of his returns a few days ago and wrote:
"Eternal Revenue Collector" on
the envelope. He said he noticed
the mistake before mailing, but let it go and that it hasn't come back. Hearing the story, another business man said he sent his addressed: "Infernal Revenue Collector" and that it hasn't been returned either.

The young man grasped the nand rail of the last car and swung himself up to the rear platform, gasping for breath. It was plain that he was quite winded. A bronzed, heavy-set, middle-aged man eyed him with disfavor. Middle-Aged Man—When I was

your age, young man, I could sprint down the station walk and eatch a train without puffing like that.

Young Man-Yes, but I. missed this one.....at the..... last station.

Navy Bill had broken with his girl. After ignoring several letters requesting the return of her photograph, one came threatening to complain to the captain. Deciding to squelch her for all time, he borrowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sending them to her in a large bundle with the following note: "Pick yours out. I've forgotten what you look like.

It does make a difference: Friend-You didn't carry out

our plans to elope? Edith-No, I found out father was planning to move and I didn't know where we would find him when we got back.

A good cause may be better than its leader but it cannot per-form much better.

Teacher-What's the plural of Student-Women

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 22 - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Catherine Smith, daughter of the late William Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Schenectady and Alexander J. Rooney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ronk of this place on August 21, 1939. Mrs. Rooney is a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School, Schenectady, and Manhat tan State Hospital training school for nurses. Mr. Rocney is a grad-uate of Highland High School and is employed in Bellevue Hospital,

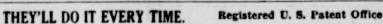
New York. Master Donald Mulvihill is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Withers Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge in company with a number of Plattekill Grangers and their friends, attended the World's Fair

M. Hendricks of Poughkeepsie is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Apples Stay on Tree Columbus, O. (A)-A hormone

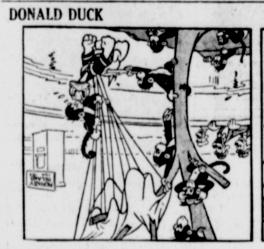
spray that tends to prevent ripe apples from dropping for several ment of agriculture reports. Used during the ripening period, the conservation program, estimated by F. G. Haskins, Lake judged by a study in Franklin county agricultural agent, at from county, in northern New York.





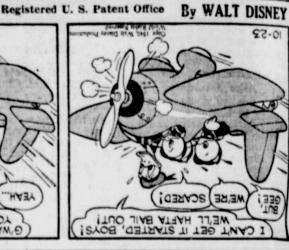










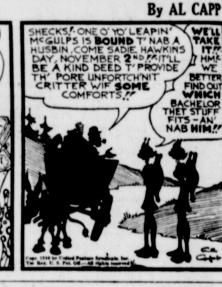


LI'L ABNER









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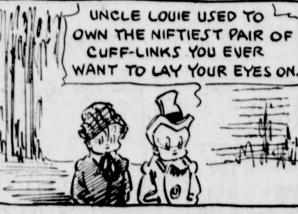








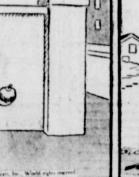
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HENRY









Brennei Denied viction of conspiracy in illicit still operations in Ulster, Orange, Sulli-**Reduction of Term** his attorney, Franklin Schreiber. Mrs. Brennei told Judge Clancy

Widow Tells Judge Family Faces Dire Need

New York, Oct. 22 (Special) -Federal Judge John Clancy de-Mr. Brennei never took part in nied today an application for the reduction of sentence of George but merely boarded men who did Brennei of Highland on his con-





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behalf by his wife, appearing with

that she and her family face dire

need if her husband is compelled

to serve the six-month sentence

imposed last week. She said that

the work. Mr. Schreiber charac-

terized his client as a "true far-

Assistant United States Attor-

ney Raymond Whearty, who is in

charge of the case, insisted that

the government has evidence to show that Brennei actually par-

ticipated in bootleg operations in

the conspiracy that is said to have

cost the Treasury at least \$15,-

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TODAY thru FRIDAY

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SCOUNDREL

. unafraid!

yet he dared life

alcohol revenue.

The plea was made on his

one famous producer-director-actor, and now has her first leading role opposite an-other. Know the pair? And what's the picture?

2. Alphabet soup in the movie col-ony: What is meant by (a)
S A G, (b)
I A T S E, (c)
A S C A P, (d)
S P G, (e)
PDQ?

Wh b played these leading characters and in what pictures: (a) Matt Howard. (b) Julius Reuter, (c) Gerald O'Hara, (d) Ma Joad, (e) Judge Roy

4 . Scandinavians are getting a play in Hollywood.

Can you name (a) a girl from Denmark, (b) a girl from Norway, and (c) three girls from Sweden, including Garbo' Back where we started, name the up-and-coming writer-• director whose latest picture is "Christmas in July" and the writer-producer-director-sometime actor who recently finished "Angels Over Broadway."

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Now Is Best Time For Cauliflower

One Large Head May Serve Five or Six Persons

Ithaca, Oct. 23-With cauliflower plentiful on some markets, especially around New York city and Buffalo, where the crop is moving to market housewives may want to use more of this vegetable

while it is still in season. The New York state college of home economics says a head of cauliflower that weighs from two to two and one-half pounds will serve five or six persons. To pre-pare it, remove the large outer green leaves and cut away dark spots. Cauliflower may be cooked whole or separated into flowerets. Place the vegetable in a large amount of boiling salted water, and cook it, uncovered, until it is ten-der. Drain it, add butter and seasonings, then serve it.

Cauliflower may be served with sauce which is poured over the cooked vegetable just before serving. In place of a plain white sauce, a cheese sauce, a mushroom sauce, or a hollandaise sauce of-

fers a pleasing variation. The college says that raw cauliflower is an attractive addition to salads. To prepare it, separate the raw cauliflower into flowerets, cut off any imperfections, and, if desired, cut the flowerets thinly lengthwise. Wash and chill the pieces in salted ice water, drain them, and combine them with oth-er raw vegetables or serve them alone with watercress and mayon-

naise or French dressing. Cauliflower can be used in many other dishes to make a valuable as well as attractive addition to family meals, the home economists

Home-Made Irrigation

More than 30,000 farmers with their own means and industry have been reconstructing the irrigation system on the lower reaches of the Amu-Darya river at the Khorezm oasis in central Asia, it is reported in Moscow. Eleven irrigation canals are scheduled in Kazakhstan. The 60-mile Keless canal, already completed, supplies water to 23 farms. The 50-mile Ural-Kushum canal, which 70,000 farmers have been constructing, is designed to restore life to that region. The land has had no rain for several years and crop yields have been negligible. Farmers had to migrate with their cattle for hundreds of miles in search of pastures during

Repairing Flower Vases There's no need to discard flower

vases that have developed leaks and cracks. They can easily be repaired at home. Fill the cracks with white lead worked in with a putty knife. When the vase is colored add a little dry color to match the vase to the white lead, working it well into the mixture before applying. Then line the inside bottom and sides with paraffin. This you can do by melting the paraffin and allowing it to run down the sides, moving the vase around so that it becomes well

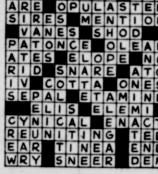
Crossword Puzzle

31. Hires 33. Malt. beverages ACROSS 1. Tennis stroke 4. Animal fat 9. Title of a monk 36. Unit of work 37. In pursuit of 12. Copy Flat cap Flow Disfigure Dispatch Poem Light four wheeled carriage Composition 39. Below: prefix 40. Measure of capacity: abbr.

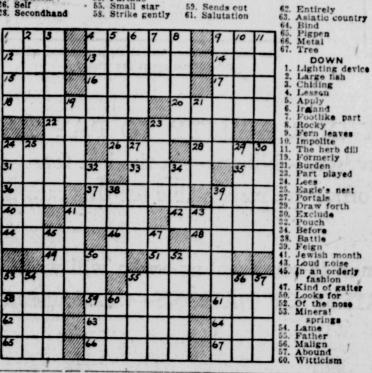
41. 160 square rods of land Heather Transmit

measure
49. Not hard
51. Two-toed sloth
53. Partake 51. Two-toed slott 53. Partake 55. Small star 58. Strike gently

Down: prefix



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Screen Test Answers

1. Chaplin found her. Orson Welles features her in "Citizen Kane."
2. (a) Screen Actors Guild, (b) International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, (c) American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers). (d) Screen Publicists Guild, (e) Pretty quick—the same as everywhere else.
3. (a) Cary Grant in "The How-

ards of Virginia," (b) Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch from Reuter's," (c) Thomas Mitchell in "Gone With the Wind," (d) Jane Darwell in "The Grapes of Wrath," (e) Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."
4. (a) Osa Massen, (b) Sonja Henie, (c) Ingrid Bergman and Signe Hasso are two others.
5. Preston Sturges and Ben Hecht, respectively.

Y.M.C.A. Strong For Democracy

Americans Are Safe as Long as Young Men Are

The Young Men's Christian Association released the following and his works were not dead, as young men are—you are. for publication:

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Local Residents Attend Convention on Dietetics

New York, Oct. 22 (Special)-Jean Harvey, of Kingston Hospital, Sister M. Bernice and Sister B. McMullen, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, and Jo Lacy Boyda, Memorial Hospital, Catskill, are attending the 23rd annual convention of the American Dietetic Association, which is being held at the Hotel Pennsylvania here. Sessions will continue through Friday.

The importance of dietitians in the national defense program has been stressed by the speakers. Dr. Mary Bryan of Teachers College, Columbia University, at a luncheon meeting yesterday pointed out that many countries today were facing

disaster because warfare was keeping perishable food from them. The convention is being attended by 2,000 of the association's members, making it the largest meeting the organization has held since it was founded in 1917.

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earnestly appeal to have courage, to merit the training and advantages that have been yours, and ernments whose spoken and writnever let defeatism have any part ten words have proved to be in your thoughts. The ideals you worthless. It may be a matter of stand for are the life blood of months or years, but no matter civilization. Democracy is not a how long it takes, victory is ours forgotten dream-democracy is not because the young man of the deon the run. It has been asleep, mocracies are real men, not quit-

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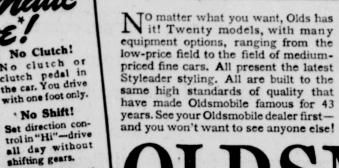
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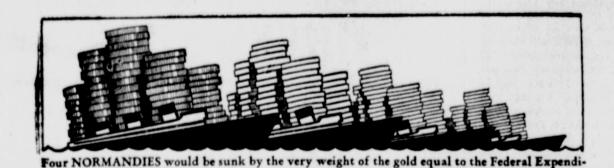
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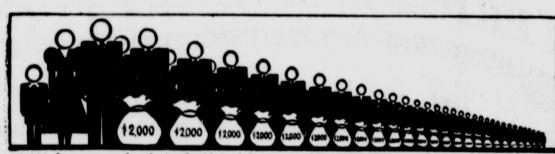
tures of the last eight years.

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Total of all Government Debts are almost ten times all the money in circulation in the U. S.



All incurred Government Debts today will exceed \$65,000,000,000. It is more than \$90,000 a day, every day since Christ was born. It is 40 billions more than all the known gold in the world.



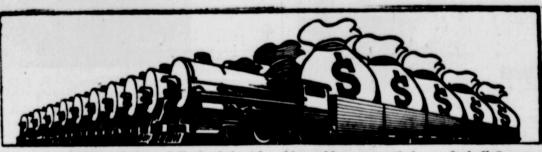
\$2,000 from every family in the United States would not pay Government Debt.



If the earth's axis were a continuous rod of \$5. gold pieces, one upon the other the Government Debt in comparison would make 2 such axis.



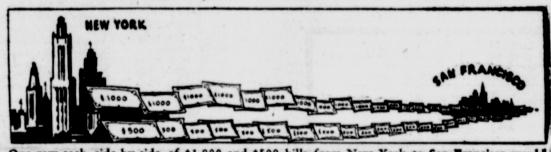
The incurred Federal Debt is twice the amount of the value of all the known gold in the world.



Ten trains each a mile long fully loaded with gold would not pay off the total of all Government Debts.



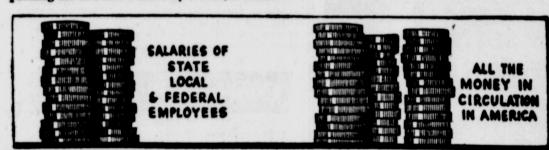
10,000 stacks of \$50 gold pieces, the height of average skyscrapers, would hardly equal the last 10 years Federal Expenditures.



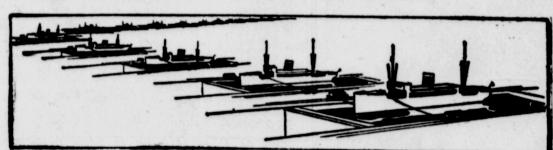
One row each, side by side, of \$1,000 and \$500 bills from New York to San Francisco would just about equal the incurred Federal Debt.



Federal Expenditures for the last ten years would cover every roof parking lot in New York City with \$10 bills.



The Salaries of State, Local and Government employees alone cost upwards of 41/8 billion dollars a year, about two-thirds of all the money in circulation in America.



The last ten year Federal Deficit would build 75 Panama Canals. Money Government berrowed and spent for what?

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By JAMES BASSETT AP Feature Service

Australia, a lonely and univing desperately for self-sufength to repel the Japanese in-

asion that she fears.
As does New Zealand, she sends er best-trained young fighting on the north coast, which is closest important point to the Dutch To the Mediterranean has

med her "pocket navy. ngapore - without which the trengthened.

But the Anzacs of the big island based on an American model—at is Australia and the two naller ones called New Zealand bomber is in development.

area as the United States, but its population is only 7,000,000. New Zealand's people umber about 1,600,000. From this small reservoir of manpower, Maj. Gen. John North-

help the mother country of Great Britain in Egypt and Palestine, and as many as 80,000 more may follow. What worries authorities of wait for attack. Help would

ration point" as early as 1943.

Emphasis on Air Power

"We need men right here. En-gland can't utilize her own man strength. She needs our goods Naturally Australia is thinking

both invasion and defense largely in terms of air power.

The all-important lane of ocean commerce between Brisbane and the military Adelaid, in the temperate and most populous part of the country. needs protection. So does the tropical area around Port Darwin

So Air Marshal Sir Charles Even her 400-plane air force Burnett is out to produce 26,000 been depleted in order that been depleted in order that diomen a year, which will be supthite man would have no bul-plemented by 4,000 a year from New Zealand. One factory is turnng out a combat plane a day-

> for a successful attempt. By this reasoning, Australia still has enough planes.

No Immediate Fear

Nobody in Australia, least of all manpower, Maj. Gen. John Northcott, commanding Australia's infantry, is creating an army that
soon will number 250,000. New
Zealand's will be close to 100,000.
Already 28,000 soldiers—in adAlready 28,000 soldiers—in adbeen driven out of Hongkong,
Singapore Indo-China and the dition to the navy-have gone to Singapore, Indo-China and the

in case of a long war is that the sation's manpower may be extusted, and some place this "sat-

Book Tells How to Spot Draft Mr. Mallery is pastor of the Reformed Church of that town. Mrs. Phoebe Brown has gone to attend the World's Fair and visit attend the World's Fair attend the World's Fair and visit attend the World's Fair attend the (Continued From Page One)

rejected. Every man examined for possible army service will be given

blood test for syphilis.
TEETH—A minimum of 3 chewng teeth above and 3 below, meetng each other, and 3 cutting teeth bove and 3 below, also meeting. Feeth which have been or can be asily restored will count, as well

FEET AND HANDS-Some deects are permissible, such as an he two are the right index and hiddle finger, a slight clubfoot, reb fingers and toes unless severe, and absence of one or two small pes if the foot otherwise is good. Minimum standards for men of tricksters would escape. rious heights follow:

weight 105 115 133

equired for each inch.

natic fever, osteomyelitis, chronic mailed in the order in which the Kleeck. arthrities, and late syphilis will be serial numbers of draft-age men are drawn in next Tuesday's nati- turned from a three weeks' visit onal lottery here.

gerers who feign disqualifying Unadella is near Sidney where her physical defects and for patriots who attempt to hide defects in teletype work in the state troopers

bsent left thumb, loss of two ingers of either hand except where those who main themselves may the right index and those who main themselves may their headquarters at the Pennsylvania Hatel New York

the tests they have designed to spent Columbus Day week-end

out for men who pretend to be blind or deaf, men who take drugs breath exhaled by Archive and breath exhaled by the control of the look individual breath exhaled by the control of the look individual breath exhaled by the control of the look individual breath exhaled by the look individual breath breath exhaled to cause abnormal heart action, who put sand under their eyelids Church next Sunday. Worship to cause inflammation, who take acid to simulate jaundice, who use fake crutches, or those who pretend insanity or enilarsy.

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Those are not standard weights and measures, but the minimum racceptance. From 60 through inches, two additional pounds f weight are required for each diditional inch in height. From 67 these up, four extra pounds are confusion.

The Ladies Aid Society of the tend insanity or epilepsy.

Positive tests are available for hall saturday of this week, October 26. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. Home raised turkeys will be served.

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DUTCH FLIERS MAN ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANES



Speeding over the mosaic of England's hedge-marked country-side on a reconnaissance flight, these maller ones called New Zealand hard people.

The principal officers of state and of the army, navy and air force talked to me frankly of their situation.

Near Size of U. S.

Australia has almost exactly as the same area as the United for a successful attempt, By this land of the same area as the United for a successful attempt, By this land of the same area as the United for a successful attempt, By this land of the mosaic of England's hedge-marked country-side on a reconnaissance flight, these Avro Anson twin-motored war planes are flown, according to the British caption, by men of the Royal Dutch naval service operating with England's R. A. F. The planes carry crews of three, with machine guns fore and aft.

FIRST AMERICANS HOME FROM ORIENT

Through it all high Australians

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Through it all high Australians look hopefully toward the United States. The fleet riding at anchor in Hawaii looks mighty good to them. They'd like to see it closer. NEXT: The Philippines

TILLSON

Tillson, Oct. 23 - Friends Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m.

The quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends will be held in Tillson Church, Saturday, ration point" as early as 1943.

A. E. Monk, head of the Aus
Motorists are on gasoline ration

The civilian side of war also is active.

October 26. Meeting for worship at 11 o'clock followed by luncheon.

The Rev. T. J. Mallery of Walder, active.

ner son who is working for the National Biscuit Co.

active tuberculosis, acute rheu-last week. Questionnaires will be few days with Mrs. Elia Van Mrs. Richard Demarest has re-

> with her brother, Edward Bedford and family at Stuyvesant. Local doctors are instructed by Mrs. Robert Winkly and son the regulations to watch for malin- moved to Unadella last Monday.

order to get into the army.

Men suspected of malingering may be reported to the national director, or to the local United

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week attending

While discouraging disclosure of Wania Hotel, New York.

Captain William Deyo and wife Columbus Day week-end catch fakers, national medical offi-cers significantly warned that few Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson

and family of New Paltz have The doctors will be on the look- moved in the cottage on the state Usual services at the Reformed

Ostrander of Clintondale spent



Mrs. C. Holden (above), and her daughters Mary (left) and Paula group of Americans to come home from the Orient at the advice of the state department. Mrs. Holden is en route to New York from Shanghai, where her husband is with an oil company.

last week with Charles D. Coutant

World's Fair. The Rev. and Mrs. Emerick attended the funeral of Grant S. Dick in Kingston last week.

bought a daily double ticket on Proc, No. 5, and Mowmart, No. 2. For his \$2, McNamee got \$1,109.50.

at Oneonta. The previous week the Rev. Mr. Coutant spent in New Jersey and visited the a dream that Bill McNamee had. Next day at a race track he

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

EMILE RENAN

Emile Renan, baritone soloist,

who will appear at the concert No-

vember 6 sponsored by the choir of the Church of the Comforter,

has had several years experience

This is the second annual con-

cert sponsored by the Comforter

Choir. Guests of the choir mem-

bers will be the Girls' Choir of the

Fair Street Reformed Church under the direction of Miss Helen

M. Turner, B.S., M.A. The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

Beneshan-Schick

former Supervisor and Mrs. George

Schwartz presided at the organ. The bride wore a soldier blue

crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Archie G. Ronk, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. She

wore a burgundy crepe dress with accessories to match and a cor- Women's Republican Club to be

Marquette of Panama, a classmate Thursday evening. To date 50

of the groom, acted as best man. tables have been reserved. Play-

age of talisman roses. Robert held at the Governor Clinton Hotel

chick of 545 Abeel street became

Miss Ella M. Schick, daughter of

also assist the Comforter choir.

St. Peter's Bazaar Opens

The annual bazaar of St. Peter's

Church opened Tuesday evening at

the school hall on Adams street and was attended by a large crowd. The bazaar, which has been

an annual affair for a number of years, will continue for the re-

mainder of the week, closing Saturday evening, October 26. Each society has its own booth

gaily decorated in various colors. One of the outstanding booths is that of the sisters of the church which is in the form of a cottage

On display at the school hall is a miniature altar, a true reproduc-tion of the altar of St. Peter's

Church, made by George Schupp

of German street. Mr. Schupp has

spent four years during his spare

time in the making of this altar which is all piece and block work

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. Vincent Connelly of 25

Johnston avenue was hostess at a

surprise shower and tea at her

nome on Saturday in honor of Miss

Virginia Mullen, a former member of the high school faculty, whose marriage to John G. Benack of

New York city, will take place on

Saturday. The hostess was assist-

ed by Miss Nancy Hussey and Miss

Those present were Mrs. Steph-en Breitfeller, Mrs. Thomas J. Plunket, Mrs. Peter Barth, Mrs.

Augustus Schrowang, Mrs. James McCardle, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. Paul Perlman, Mrs. John Byrne,

garet Mullen, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Ada S. Fuller,

were Nettie Shultz, Leah Shultz,

Emily Bonamo, Edna Dermody

Margaret Crantz, Louise Napo-leon, Lorraine Carroll, Louis De-

Club Studies Creation

man Beginnings," was the topic of

the paper presented at the meet-ing of Lowell Club Tuesday after-

noon by Miss May Quimby in the absence of Mrs. M. S. Conklin,

who had prepared it for reading.

The meeting was held at the home

of Mrs. John Saxe in West Hurley

Mrs. Clyde Wonderly also pre-sented a short paper on the life

of Haydn whose oratorio, "The

Creation" is one of the classics in

music literature. Several vocal selections from the oratorio were

accompanied by Mrs. Saxe. After

the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet

next week with Mrs. W. D. Hale.

Reservations Still Open

Reservations are still open for

B. Walker, telephone

Club Announcements

Catholic Daughters

bers of Court Santa Maria, Cath-

olic Daughters of America, which was scheduled for Thursday evening, October 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, has been in-

Little Gardens Club

present the moving picture, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" narrated by Lowell Thomas, at the church house of the First Reformed Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of the Vista Carde, Club are cordially

Ulster Garden Club are cordially

invited to attend. All Little Gar-

dens Club members may bring

Society Lists Schedule

New Hurley, Oct. 23-The fol-

lowing is the Missionary Calendar

October—Place, Mrs. Nelson Hedges; subject, A Backward and Forward Look; leader, Mrs. J. W.

November-Place, Mrs. E. A

March—Place, Mrs. William Miller; subject, Romance of the Reformed Church in America;

April-Mrs. Jesse Brown; subject, Footsteps in the Paths of Service; leader, Miss Mary Cocks. May—Mrs. Edward Powell and

Miss Bertha Sutton; subject, Why

Worry About Migrants; leader, Mrs. Charles White.

June-Place, Church Hall; pro-

gram committee, Mrs. John Tysse.

leader, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck.

Monell.

New Hurley Missionary

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The Little Gardens Club will

definitely postponed.

The Halloween social for mem-

Robert Kershaw, Miss Mar-

Mullen, who poured.

and is complete in every detail.

decorated in blue and white.

YWCA Membership | Soloist at Church Rally Held Tuesday Concert November 6

Tuesday evening in the "Y" audi-torium of friends and members gathered to hear reports of the to enjoy a short program and so-

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board, presided at the meeting and introduced those giving reports. Mrs. Charles Arnold, chairman of the membership committee, presented the plan for the current year that the Y. W. C. A. needs every woman in Kingston and every woman needs the Y. W. C. A.

epresentatives of the various clubs: Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan, president of the Women's Club Miss Dorothy Davis, president of the Business and Professional Girls' Club; Miss Waneta Wat-ous, president of the Young Girls in Business and Industry Club; Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall hairman of the Girl Reserves, and Miss Caroline Mullin, Girl Re-

Representatives from the four

The evening's program closed tinuously making records for var-ith a humorous play, "The Fu-ious companies.

The music-minded people of

Following the program a social puse, Mrs. Adam Thiel, Mrs. Jo-ph Craig and Miss Katherine

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activities of the organization and

woman in Kingston

Other reports were given by erve secretary.

livisions of Girl Reserves presentd a short skit showing the varinterests of the members. Taking part in this part of the rogram were Frances Doran and lean Gemmel from the Bluebirds, and Herdman and Sally Gemulation and Sally Gemulation of the solution of the sol nel from the Girl Reserves, and over the mutual network, soloist Campbell and Mrs. James Connel-enevieve Sampson and Mary on many Columbia and NBC radio ly. Collins from the Cheerios and the programs, and has made several

Two delightful vocal solos were iven by Mrs. LeRoy Wood, so-and who sang "A Spirit Flow and Radio City Music Hall. He also has been title soloist in the operas presented by the Dunroom of employes of the Manhattan Mozart Festival. At present he is ompanied by Mrs. Harry G. baritone soloist with the American Ballad Singers and is considered by Mrs. Stanley Brown of 316 Wall street Monday evening by a group of employes of the Manhattan Shirt Co. During the evening games were played and a buffet supper served. Those who attended were Nettie Shultz, Leah Shultz,

fary Staples, and presented by Kingston and vicinity are privil-frs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss eged to be allowed the rare treat of hearing Mr. Renan at this time garet Schoonmaker, Edna Davis, erwilliger, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, frs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Charles rnold, Mrs. Frederic W. Holomb, Mrs. Leonard T. Ficker, liss Margaret Schuetz and Mrs.

our was enjoyed during which reeshments were served by Mrs. eonard Flicker, Mrs. Ernest Altillard, assisted by a group of ri-Hi members.

the bride Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of 'S. Conrad Beneshan of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beneshan of MANNERCHOR HALL New York city. The ceremony was performed at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Frank L. Goll-nick. Preceding the ceremony Miss Marion Albrecht sang "O Promise Me" by DeKoven. Roger Baer

COLDS

TURKEY SUPPER

Immediately following the cere- ers are requested to bring their mony a reception was held at the own cards. Last minute reservahome of the bride's parents, for tions may be made with Mrs. KELLY'S INN friends and relatives. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended the Kingston Hospital Training School The PLANK ROAD Hospital Training School. The groom attended the University of Washington and holds a responsible position with the Edison

Company Mr. and Mrs. Beneshan left by boat on a wedding trip to the south and upon their return will reside in Washington, D. C.

Lecture Plans Discussed

The committee of the College Women's Club arranging for the lecture on October 30 by General Hugh Johnson, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron S. Teller on Fair street. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from any member of the club or at O'Reilly's store on John street. Tickets will also be on sale at the high school auditorium the night

of the lecture. General Johnson, a man of "unommon-common sense deep understanding, broad vision, high deals and a creative thinker." will address his Kingston audiences on those phases of national econindustry and government which are of greatest interest at

The proceeds of the lecture are for 1940-1941 of the New Hurley for the college scholarship fund of Reformed Church Missionary Kingston College Women's Society: Club.

Celebrated Birthday Marie Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey of Port Ewen celebrated her seventh birthday at her home on Sunday afternoon with a group of her friends. The party was given as a surprise by her brother, William, Attendender, William, Attendender, Subject, Send Out The Light Leader Wissen Hedges. ing were Jacqueline O'Banks, Light; leader, Mrs. Nelson Hedges. Ellen Caltibanio, Margaret Hung, Arlene Longendyke, Emily Calti-Fries; subject, Americans Old and banio, Nancy Rappleyea, Joseph Taylor, Donald McGowan, Allan February—Place, Mrs. Gerow Taylor, Donald McGowan, Allan Rappleyea, Louis Caltibanio, Ray-mond Taylor, Donald Van Loan Brothers Be; leader, Mrs. Jesse

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GOOD-**TASTE** TODAY

by Emily Post. (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

EMILY POST EXPLAINS HOW TO ANNOUNCE ONESELF WHEN USING THE TELE-

Both Social and Business Usage Is Given in Detail-Family Order at Funeral

When a married woman calls another woman, whom she knows socially, on the telephone, she says, "This is Martha Kindhart," whether the person to whom she telephones calls her by her first name or not. To some one whom she knows only in business, she says, "This is Mrs. John Kindhart" always. The first person to whom she announces herself as "Martha Kindhart" does not take this for granted as permission to say "Hello, Martha" unless that is what she calls her.

In the same way a man always announces himself to friends and to social acquaintances: 'This is John Kindhart.' In business he says, "This is Kindhart of Blank Company" under most circumstances If he is an executive of a company he says "Mr. Kindhart, speaking. To a lady who is a client or a customer, he says, "This is Mr.

The Family Order at a Funeral Dear Mrs. Post: There are five married daughters of the deceased. Please tell me whether at the fu-neral they go together in the first car, or whether each goes with her own family in the order of their ages. Where do a sister and a bro-ther of the deceased come in the

funeral cortege? Answer: They go with their own families, and in order of their ages but not necessarily one family to a car. A big family might have to be divided in two cars or more whereas two or even three small families might go together in one pig car. The aunt and uncle would be invited to sit together, or sep-arately, in which ever cars there may be room for them.

The Groom's Parents are Stranger Dear Mrs. Post: I am a cousin of the bride-to-be and want to

give a dinner in honor of the bridal pair, inviting another cousin and her husband (not in the wedding) the bride's parents, and the wedding attendants, but not the groom's parents, nor his uncle and two aunts who are all absolute strangers to me. I would hesitate to invite them, even if I had facilities for entertaining so many peothirties...the fascinating forties.. ple as including them would make the fair fifties—there's one style As it is, I cannot give the dinner you can't do without: the shirt- if they must be included. But bewaister! Marian Martin brings new fore going ahead with plans, I verve to the shirtwaist field in Pat- want to make sure that I will not tern 9544. Have it with long or be thought rude for having to omit short sleeves; use a matching or them at this time. Answer: It would not be thought material; red, blue and beige are

out the bother. There are panels at (Released by The Bell Syndicate

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She Pattern 9544 may be ordered is glad however, to have many only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, printed slips on a variety of sub42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 41/8 jects to offer to her readers. Tojects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Behavior in Public." Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Be sure to send a three-cent stamp New York, N. Y.

Suppers-Food Sales

Methodist Church will serve a Virginia baked ham supper in the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening, October 24, and lasting until all are served.

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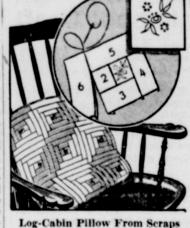
19 BROKEN BONES IN FIVE YEARS



Alberta Lee, 5, (above) of Darien, Conn., has suffered so many bone fractures that she often warns her mother, "You can't spank me. I break!" Her right leg is in a cast for treatment of her 19th broken bone. Physicians say she suffers from a lack of calcium in her bone structure, but her doctor says he is confident of her eventual

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signment sale in America, and also be present at the event,

PLATTEKILL

All of the cattle are bred for cousin, Miss Jennie Emenecke, duction and have creditable who was married to Matthew duction, according to William Heinz of Leptondale, Sunday, rate of one per cent. However, Mr. empfle, county agricultural October 13, at Newburgh. The Gasparoli will continue to collect taxes at one per cent for a short time.

Keil, will portray characters in the religious drama, "The Lost Church," which will be presented

Church," which will be presented at the closing session of the Fall Institute of the Epworth League in Grace Church, Newburgh, Monday evening, November 18.

An all-day session of a Red Cross sewing bee will be held Friday, October 25 at Mrs. George Sisti's home. The service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will be in charge. tekill Grange will be in charge. The chicken supper to be served

The chicken supper to be served Wednesday evening, November 6, in the Plattekill Grange hall will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mrs. Albert Wager, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dreher. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk and J. M. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk and J. M. Chase. Dancing will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the supper at the conclusion of the Supper Mrs. William McGowan was genwith music furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers.

Miss Helene Gerow and Mrs. Jack Lathrop of New Paltz visited their aunt, Mrs. M. Augusta John-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti en-tertained guests at their home,

Mrs. Charles Wright and daugh-ter, Miss Myra Wright, of Ire-lands Corners, visited Mrs. Martha

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Marlborough, Oct. 23-On Saturday morning, October 26, in the clinic room of the Marlborough Central High School, all children from six months to five years of age will have the opportunity for of Allegany and Steuben coun-winners of the produce-of-dam shold their 25th annual sale class at the 1940 New York state against diphtheria. The clinic is for all children in the age limit in the Town of Marlborough.

Elaine Johnston spent Saturday in West Park at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackey.

School taxes in the Town have Plattekill, Oct. 22-Miss Bessie come in good this year and to date the amount collected by tax Emil Gasparoli, is almost \$20,000. Friday was the last day of the regular 30 day period which taxes are collected at the

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bailey of Hartford, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. M. Augusta Johndies Aid Society of the Methodist The Rev. L. C. Dibble and Joan ceil, will portray characters in the religious drama, "The Lost church," which will be presented the control of the Methodist Church. A roast pork supper will be held in the church hall beginning at 6 o'clock. A patriotic bazzar will be held during the eventual control of the Methodist Church. raing will be held during the evening with the sale of various articles at booths. Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., is chairman of the kitchen committee and Miss Nellie Graves and Mrs. Cosman of the dining room. Mrs. George Halwick and Mrs. Minnie Lawson the fancy booth. Mrs. James Connigroup of the control o fancy booth, Mrs. James Conn, handkerchiefs, Mrs. Howland Baxter, aprons, uitlity, Mrs. Frank Pembrook and Mrs. Cornelia Atkins, candy, Mrs. Mary Fredericks and Mrs. Tompkins, and Miss Anna Staples are also committee

At the Rally Day services in the Methodist Church Sunday, Har-old Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter was baptized with the pastor, the Rev. Allan T. Dodge, presiding at the baptismal

There was a large attendance at the games party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, eral chairman

Miss Joan Barry has been ill at her home for a few days.

There are a number of cases of

whooping cough among the lower grades and pre-school children in

On Saturday evening, November 9 in the auditorium of the Marlborough Central High School, Charles Vieby Post, American Legion will hold its annual dance for Armistice Day. Ward Harrison's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Vincent Marano is chairman and is assisted by John chairman and is assisted by John

A local group went on a trip to New York attending St. Patrick's Cathedral with supper at the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel, New York. Those in the party were the Misses Rose Leto, Angine Pizzo, Christine Chillura, Millie Chillura, Mary Zambito, Mary Schimenti. Rose Troyano, Sue Volpe and Jennie Pizzo.

Sue Volpe and Jennie Pizzo.

The store in the Carpenter block recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pirano, who have gone to Buffalo to make their home, is now oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eck-ert, of New York, who will open an undertaking parlor. They are having the place redecorated and

On Saturday afternoon, October On Saturday afternoon, October 26 at the residence of the late J. A. Hepworth the contents of the homes of the late J. A. Hepworth, Miss Lizzie Williams and Mrs, James Haberle will be sold at public auction. There are a number of antiques and modern furniture to be sold. The sale will be cried by Arnold H. Mackey.

Miss Mary Sears is ill at her home.

Harry Smith is in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, suffering from

pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Steinback of West street, who has been seriously ill in her home is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judge and family, of Astoria, L. I., visited at the home of Mrs. Judge's mother, Mrs. Mary Steinback Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Lynch of Brocklyn was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wygant, Jr.

Mrs. Solon Butterfield and daugh ter, Brenda, of Delmar, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Howard S. Tuthill.

Miss Ruth Albertson, a student

ard S. Tuthill.

Miss Ruth Albertson, a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Mt. Vernon, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here.

Joseph Smalley has returned to his home from Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where he has been for the past several weeks.

Irving Clum returned from the Kingston Hospital last Tuesday following an operation for hernia a few weeks ago.

a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Walter Rann and Mrs.

Frank Powell spent the week-end in Troy where they visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meehan left Saturday morning for a weeks vacation at Prospect Harbor, Me.,

and Canada.

Mrs. Samuel W. Taylor of
Poughkeepsie spent Friday in town
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Stephen Hines on West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Vivien, and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Carle Mower and daughter, Linda, spent the week-end at Lackawack with Mr. and Mrs. Paymond Schesmel.

daughter, Linda, spent the weekend at Lackawack with Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Casscles of
Catskill, spent Friday at the home
of the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. L. Casscles.
Mrs. Cornelia Valentine, who
has been ill for two weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casscles and son, and daughter, and Mrs. Annie Casscles, have returned to their home from Minto, New Brunswick, where they spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

unney.
Miss Edna Snyder entertained Miss Edna Snyder entertained eight ladies at a luncheon at her home on West street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and sons, Frank, Jr., and Charles, of White Plains spent Sunday with relatives and friends in town. They are former local residents.

BAND PLAYS AS CHILDREN LEAVE BERLIN MARLBOROUGH



German caption describes these as the first group of children to leave Berlin, "in order to spend a of the meeting there were refresh-vacation in German districts untroubled by air raid alarms. For those of lesser means, this vacation ments in the basement.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 23—Mr. and store. The group will go to Twin Mrs. Paul Trautwein, who have Gables for the winter. been spending the week-end at

The women of the Reformed will take part. There will be no Church attended the annual Missionary Conference of the Classis of Ulster in the Rosendale Reform-

A card and game party will be given by the members of the Level Club at their club rooms here Oc-

The County Christian Endeavor Society held a most enjoyable and inspiring meeting in the Reformed Church here Sunday evening. The object of the meeting was he installation of officers. They Robert Peeters, president; Elsie Wolven, vice-president; Warren Shultis, secretary; Stephen Todd, treasurer, and John Peters, chairman of committee on membership and education. At the end

Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. Fredenberg, in Kingston.
The Red Cross recently thanked Mr. Comeau for the use of his

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in Town Hall here on the Hamilton cottage were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr.

m. Scout troups from Saugerties,
and Mrs. O. W. Mosher.

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he DAILY FREEMAN

Housemaid Is Held

On Murder Charge

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-A confessed slayer of her mistress sides her husband she is survived in a quarrel over the quality of by a sister, Mrs. Abram Ander her housework, awaited arraign-

District Attorney Samuel J. Klempa, signed a written confes- be in Mt. Zion Cemetery. sion yesterday detailing how she battered her employer, Mrs. Leah White was held from the parlors Rubin, 38, with a baseball bat and of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadthen stabbed her with a meat way, Saturday afternoon at 1:45 "because she kept nagging

tuberculosis specialist, was found dead in the foyer of their apartment October 15 by Miss Klempa, who reported the tragedy She had denied flatly any knowledge of the crime until

fession said that at 1:30 p. m. the day of the slaying she was repri-manded by Mrs. Rubin for the anner in which she had arranged The girl became angry and struck Mrs. Rubin with the belonging to the Rubin's 9-

"I hit her a lot. I some of her teeth out. She fell the lumber business for many to the floor, and I hit her a few Then I went out to more times the kitchen to get a knife.

Betty, listen to me. I've got two small children, What are you

been good to you. Continuing her search for the knife, she shouted back:

I'm sorry I had to do it." She went back to the foyer and stabbed Mrs. Rubin several times, then she said she wiped off the knife, washed the bat with soap

and water and placed it in its usual place in the boy's room. Later, she took off her bloodpattered dress and put in in a bundle with rags she had used in cleaning the bat and threw them into a refuse basket outside subway station. Before she left the apartment, however, she threw Mrs. Rubin's purse on the floor

after removing several bills "to make it look like a robbery. The maid went to a store, bought vegetables for dinner, and then took the Rubins' 6-year-old daughter, Susan, from school to a dancing lesson. She and Susan returned to the apartment about :15 p. m., when the body was

She was released after questioning immediately after the crime, detained later when police found a pair of her shoes and anklets spattered with blood.

Sam Rayburn, of Texas, the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been a member of Congress continuously during the past 28 years.

CAHILL Entered into rest Wed- Fannie Roe Cahill and a brother to attend the funeral from the city. He served as patrolman in in profits, came after the close of the home 35 West O'Reilly street to attend the funeral from the late home, 35 West O'Reilly street, on Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn Joseph's Church where a solemn sided at 35 W. O'Reilly street. He Jones index gained 0.33 point for offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in the York City Police Department and sumed its rise, closing up & to family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverside Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.





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Local Death Record

Peter Koch died this morning in arrangements will be announced

Mrs. Jennie Mowers Thoma wife of Cleveland Thomas, died 19-year-old housemaid, Tuesday after a long illness. Beand three brothers, Samuel, William and Theron Mowers. The ment in the Bronx today on a funeral will be held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock and at the Franklin Street said the maid, Betty Church at 2 o'clock. Burial will

The funeral of Mrs. William o'clock, thence to the Emanuel Baptist Church, where at 2 o'clock services were held with the Rev. A. Weaver, assisted by the Rev Walter R. Washington officiating. The casket bearers were Colum bus Redmond, Jeff Gordon, Leander Jackson, Sylvester Van Derzee, Henry Mitchell and Albert Jones. The large funeral cortege Cemetery by the Rev. Mr. Weaver and the Rev. Mr. Washington, who conducted the committal services

Frank P. Morgan of Gardiner died in Kingston Tuesday, after a long illness at the age of 53. He was a life long resident of Gardiner and had been connected with years. The deceased is survived by two sons, Henry and Frank Jr., and Edward of New York city and Albert of Plattekill. Also several nieces and nephews. Funeral sergoing to do with me? I've always vices will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Charles Church in Gardiner where a Mass of requiem will be held. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery in Gardiner. Friends may call at the late residence in Gardiner.

The funeral of Charles MacDonald was held from his late home in Connelly yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was attended by his many relatives and friends. services were conducted by a close friend of long standing, the Rev. Martin Luther of Middletown and Reformed Church, where the deceased had been a faithful member. On Monday evening the members of the Hasbrouck Engine Company came to the home to pay their last respects to their oldest member and the officers and several members of Aretas Lodge of Odd fellows came and conducted their ritualistic services. There was a large display of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the esteem in which he was held. The were Charles Lauler, Thomas MacDonald, Jr., Thomas Shay, Alexander Radel. William Masterson and Peter Schreiber. Burial was in the family plot in River View cemtery at Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr. Luther con-

ducted the committal services. Eugene M. Cahill a retired member of the New York city police department died in this city following a short illness. He was a there was and which sent the son of the late Michael J. and Dow-Jones industrial average AHILL—Entered into rest Wednesday, October 23, 1940, Eugene M. Cahill, son of the late Michael and Fannie Roe Cahill and thers John T. of Kingston, Patrick U. S. Steel led the active list brother of John T., Patrick J., James R., Joseph E., Frank X., Mary E. and Anna A. Cahill and Mrs. Charles Mulholland and the late Rev. Alexander A. Cahill.

Relatives and friends are invited attemption of the street of the functor was a member of the Patrolmen's the day, closing at 55.71, best Benevolent Association of the New level since May 15. Wheat re-FINN—In this city, October 21, Holy Name Society. The funeral new highs for the past five 1940, Charles Finn, of New York will be held from the late home on months or more. Cotton rallied city.

Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock
Funeral services will be held at and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's
Kukuk Memorial Funeral Church where a solemn high flour advanced ten cents a barrel in the New York area. Domestic

For Farm Bureau

Campaign for Membership to Get Under Way

Farm Bureau directors and community chairmen met at the Kirkland Hotel Tuesday evening and changed. made final plans for the membership campaign. The pay-by-mail extra (92 score), 30\%-\\frac{1}{2}; firsts portion of the drive has been in (88-91), 28\\\frac{1}{2}-30; seconds (84-87), progress for nearly two weeks and 261/2-28. it was decided to start the per-changed. sonal solicitation early next week. The check-up meeting will take sale of premium marks, 40-421/2; place on Tuesday, November 12, nearby and midwestern premium when final reports will be given by committeemen. A goal of 814 midwestern mediums, 27. Browns, members was set for the county. nearby and midwestern fancy to This is a slight increase over the extra fancy, 331/2-38; nearby and 1940 total.

C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park, president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, presided at the meeting. Reports were given by Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, and Cyril G. Small, assistant agent. There were 27 present from all parts of the county. Most of the time was devoted to a discussion and approval of the cam-

paign plans. Those present also included the following directors: Elmer Fisher, L. B. Davis, W. T. Jenkins, Willis Myers, George Saile and John L. Schoonmaker. The community chairmen present were: Gross Schoonmaker of Accord; Henry Merrihew, Olive Bridge; Frank Gaffney, Clintondale; William Rosendale, and Benjamin Van Thornton, Ellenville; W. T. Hookey, Flatbush-Lake Katrine;

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Union Pacific R. R..... 821/2 United Gas Improvement ... 111/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 29%

Man Rings Alarm

And Leaves Post

Firemen Have Difficulty

Finding Scene of Fire

An alarm of fire sounded from

Box 2222, Delaware avenue and

North street, shortly after 9

o'clock this morning caused the

fire department some trouble in locating the fire for the one who turned in the alarm failed to re-

main at the fire box to direct the

After some questioning the fire-men learned that a man in an

auto had driven in over North

street, turned in the alarm and

then driven back out that street. The fire apparatus proceeded out North street and found a fire

in the roof of a small frame build-

ing on the former Staples brick-

yard, just inside the city limits,

which is now used as a mushroom

The fire was extinguished with-

out much damage to the roof. The

At 11:15 o'clock this morning the firemen were called for a chim-ney fire at the residence of Mrs.

Lida Smith, 62 Hurley avenue.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this aft-

ernoon the department responded to a call to 134 O'Neil street.

When the firemen reached the

house they found that Mrs. Martin

Carr was burning some papers in a container and that a neighbor

had called the fire department,

origin of the fire is unknown.

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Priority System Established in U.S.

Right of Way Can Be Given to Rearmament and Other Business

Enforcement of a priority system, under which certain materials, at least, will be subject to first call on the part of the government if necessity arises in order to further the rearmament program, was made legally possible yesterday when President Roosevelt issued an executive order establishing such a system. Donald M. Nelson, appointed administrator of priorities, said that the President's action does not mean that "a system of mandatory priorities on all national defense contracts will be instituted immedi-Under the order right of way can be given to rearmament orders over all other domestic and export business

Reports indicate that airplane manufacturers have been stepproduction rapidly, although it is still far short of meeting defense demands. Deliveries have been increased from less than \$30,000,000 monthly at the start of the year to a record rate curtwo daughters, Helen and Jean rently of around \$55,000,000 a While rummaging in the knife drawer, she said she heard Mrs. Ann, all of Gardiner. Also four month. President Whitney of United Aircraft Corp., said that Pratt & Whitney division of the company was producing 1,000,000 horsepower of airplane engines a month at the present time as Consolidated Edison 26 against around 100,000 horsepower | Consolidated Oil a month in June, 1939, and that by a year from now the rate will be lifted to 2,000,000 hp. a month. Representative Wadsworth (R.,

has sent questionnaires to about 250 business firms in the country, seeking to determine what effect, if any, federal regulation of securities has had on the employment of men and private funds in private business. He said, 'We all have heard of the piling up of surpluses in banks and the difficulty of getting people to invest their money in private enterprises. I don't know whether the Securities and Exchange Act is responsible, but I am trying to find

A sharply higher profit level for the steel industry generally is indicated in report of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. for the three months ended September 30. The statement, best for any quarterly period since the beginning of the depression, shows net of \$2,956,647 equal to \$3.35 a common share for the three months. Compare with net of \$1,129,001, or 17 cents a share in the 1939 quarter.

Stocks advanced moderately Tuesday in an indecisive market with best gains in the final hour of trading, when 210,000 of the day's volume of 535,730 shares changed

sugar futures were strong. There was a further advance in hide

New York City Produce Market U.S. Rubber Co. 29%

New York, Oct. 23 (A).-Feed strong; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 23.50.

Other articles steady and un-

Butter 914,925, steady. Cream-ery, higher than extra, 30%-31%; Cheese 554,039; firm. Prices un-

Eggs, 25,854, firm. Whites, remarks, 37-391/2; nearby and mid-

15 Most Active Stocks

midwestern specials, 321/2.

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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Marine Midl	9 700	512	1 16
Para Pict	9 100	9 78	T 7
Curtiss Wright	8.100	2.50	T 76
Con Motors	8,600	7 %	*****
Gen Motors		20	+ 12
Socony-Vac	8,300	734	
United Corp	7,000	2	10000
Murray Corp	6.800	7.74	-1 14
Gen. Electric	6,000	2482	1 -17
Bklyn-Man Tr	5,900	1614	TO
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Armour In	5.500	0 78	+ %
Aviation Corp	5,300	44	+ 1
Comwith & Sou	5,300	1%	+ 12

W. T. Wagenen, Stone Ridge.

In addition to the above Millard Raymond DuBois, Gardiner; J. J. Davis, president of the Ulster Mack, Highland; Harry Siemsen, County Farm and Home Bureau Hurley; Floyd G. Eck, Kerhonk-son; John Nicklin, Marlborough; mund R. Bower, county 4-H agent Kenneth Taber, Milton; Frank and Ralph Barrett, were also pres-Black, Modena; Arthur Merrihew, ent.

Willkie Disputes F. D. R.'s Ability

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Stock To Preserve Peace ran up gains of as much as two (Continued From Page One) points today, opening the way for

advances by bonds and commodi- ployment, and economy in federal Trading, running at the rate of about 600,000 shares for a full ses-

been kept, Willkie said: 'Mr. Third Term Candidate, when you begin your belated discussion of campaign issues tomor-row night, I would like you to tell Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt. the people whether Wendell Willkie is falsifying that part of the

In a nationally broadcast (NBC) interview from his special train special train.

last night Willkie said that he After tell would, if elected, do all in his powage of a constitutional amendment sheep's grasp for absolute power.'

Mulrain Says He Was Drinking

American Tobacco Class B. 7334 Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)-A former third baseman who said he had been drinking beer and didn't know what he was doing admitted in police court today he struck Wendell L. Willike in the head with one of two frozen eggs he 221/2 threw at the candidate last night "I apologize from the bottom of my heart," Charles Mulrain, 53,

an unemployed stationary engine-er, told Judge Harold P. O'Con-When Mulrain said he had been drinking, Captain Thomas J. Dufthe arresting officer, said he doubted even a former third baseman could throw so accurately if

intoxicated One egg hit Willkie near the left temple, raising a welt, as the candidate stood on the observation platform of a train in the La Salle Street Station after his Chicago Stadium address. The other egg soiled Mrs. Willkie's dress. Delaware & Hudson..... 1334

Mulrain was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Duffy said that since Mulrain formerly played with a semi-probaseball team Riley, Kans., and with the 13th Cavalry team in the Philippine Islands and in Ft. Sheridan, a frozen egg in his hands constituted a deadly weapon. General Foods Corp. 37½ Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 16% Witnesses said Mulrain was

standing on an express wagon about 15 feet from Willkie when

he threw Houdaillie Hershey B. 13% The case was continued until Friday.

Woman Identifies Self New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-A comely woman who has lain in a for nine days at Bellevue Hospital while authorities sought to learn her identity roused today long enough to identify herself as 2614 Marian Nevins, 29, unmarried and 28% a native of Chicago. After that, she lapsed again into unconscious ness. The woman was found nine days ago in a room at the Hotel Pierre unconscious from an overdose of sedative. Hospital Motor Products Corp...... 131/2 cials said yesterday they had learned she formerly worked as a

waitress in some upstate town but

recently had been living in New

40-Hour Week Begins Wage Hour Law reaches at midchange to 40 hours from the pres- act ent 42 hour week will mean more mined.

Roosevelt Looks For Re-Definition Of Liberty as in '36

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (A). President Roosevelt said today in a brief speech at Wilmington that After mentioning each one and he hoped the people of Delaware contending that the pledge had not would "reaffirm" with ballots this Dover strait; dense mist covered year "their own definition of sea; cold northeast wind; waters 'liberty'-the same definition they calm.

made four years ago." Bound for Philadelphia he will deliver tonight the first of five or six major political speeches prior to the November 5 elections, Mr. Roosevelt spoke at Wilming ton from the rear platform of his

After telling in his prep speech a fable which he said Abraer to make a third term for a ham Lincoln once used to illuspresident impossible by "the pass- trate the difference between a age of a constitutional amendment sheep's idea of "liberty and a that will bar for all time another wolf's idea of it," the President

"In 1936 the people of the Unit-ed States took definite action to find what they intended Liberty to mean in this country in the next your years. They repudiated the wolf's dictionary."

Renewed Interest

"I am sure that this year the people not only of Delaware, but of the United States are taking a interest in that word There are not so many countries left where the word has

any real meaning.
"I hope that by their votes on Election Day the people of the state of Delaware will reaffirm their own definition of 'liberty' the same definition they made four

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he visited Wilmington during the 1936 campaign. Some "political experts" told him then, he said, that he "certainly was optimistic" if he thought Delaware would go Democratic.

"They were surprised at the result of that election," he said. Leaving Washington by special train about noon, the President headed for Philadelphia to deliver tonight one of five or six major political addresses. A brief stop

was arranged at Wilmington, Dela., to let him speak from the back platform of his train. Combining the campaign with further inspections of defense afternoon on a motor tour of the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant in Camden, N. J., and the

Frankford arsenal and the Cramp establishment shipbuilding carry the speech, which will be paid by the Demo- Their departure is expected

11 Bodies Are Taken From Department Store

"America Looks to the Future."

London, Oct. 23 (AP).-Eleven bodies were removed from the wreckage of one of London's largest department stores today while curious women, who came to see the result of a German bomb hit, went about their shopping in an

night one of its twin objectives- to have perished when the bomb are requested to wear white. the 40-hour work week. For some smashed into the building last 2,000,000 out of an estimated 12,-600,000 workers in interstate com-would be "some time before a roll merce covered by the law, the call can be completed and the exnumber of fatalities deter-

hour standard is not a rigid limi- en shelter in the store for the

raid, and it was not until afternoon that an alarm soundedquickly followed by the "raiders

A heavy blow to British troops game en route to the Near East was reported by Virginio Gayda, auhoritative Fascist editor, amplifying the Italian high command's assertion yesterday that six British ships were sunk by Italian torpedo boats in the Red Sea.

Gayda declared the ships down with the loss of all handsbetween 3,000 and 4,000 lives lost out of the 36-ship convoy's total of 22,000 troops. The British admiralty yesterday asserted that none of the convoy ships was damaged and that the only British casualties were three wounded aboard the destroyer Kimberly, which later blew up the Italian destroyer Francesco Nullo.

quarters reported 20 per cent of forays under a "master plan" burg, the great north German sea-port, which has been relentlessly pounded by the RAF.

Favorable
Legionnaires wh

The Rumanian newspaper "Universul" carried on its front page in heavy black type today a Berlin dispatch which said the Axis

powers now plan: The entrance of Spain into the war immediately, with an attack first on Gibraltar, the British Mediterranean fortress

Definite military and naval action by Japan as a result of Britain's reopening of the Burma road for war supplies to China. Entrance of France into the war as a belligerent before the Novem-

ber 5 election in the United States. The dispatch, to which diplomatic sources here attached much importance, said the Axis powers were determined to strike out in facilities, the Chief Executive all possible directions and with all planned to spend some of the late possible means before the election "in order to give a real warning to America."

Will Sail for U. S. Shanghi, Oct. 23 (A)-Most of

the wives and children of United The President will speak at 9:15 States naval and marine person-(E. S. T.) Two national nel in China will sail for home radio networks (NBC-CBS) will Nov. 10 aboard the American the time for Liners Monterey and Mariposa. cratic national committee. The give impetus to the removal of occasion is National Youth Day many United States citizens who and the title of the address, have been disinclined to leave, despite advice from Washington that

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah will meet Thursday evening at o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. Anna Myers, district Washington, Oct 23 (AP)—The undamaged part of the store. deputy president, will be present for the installation. All officers are requested to wear white. deputy president, will be present o'clock.

'We're Not Voting' Tokyo, Oct. 23 (A)-Yakichiro Suma, Japanese foreign office

spokesman, said today statements by United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox that the United States must have more Pacific Suma said, "so our task is to rebases" were "tinged with election main calm in the face of all such feeling." "We are not voting,"

France Won't War Kingston May Join With Great Britain State Cage Leagues With Legion Team

League would give local players a better chance to develop them-selves," he said, "because they won't be restricted by orders from New York interests, which I would say are more concerned with financial angles than with promot ing basketball for the good of th

He cited the case of the Celtics walking out of Kingston when the road became a little tough finan-

According to Danforth, American League players will be accepted into the league, but no more than two would be allowed to compete on any one team. 'We can use American players,

to help bolster the clubs, but no more than two, according to regulations, will be allowed on any one club," he said, "because the pur pose of the league is to develop players, or rather, to afford an opportunity for local boys to work their way into the limelight. This will give them a chance they never In London, authoritative British had in the major loop.

Edmund Coughlin, Germany's productive capacity has ficer of the Kingston Legion, was been "affected" by RAF bombing invited to sit in on the meeting, of but he took no active part in the destruction of Nazi war indus- proceedings, informing the group These quarters also said that nothing definite could be done the Germans have been forced to until the proposition had been preconsider the "rebuilding" of Ham- sented to Kingston Post officially

Legionnaires who have heard about the league, and the invitation to enter it, seem to think it a favorable proposition, considering that it will give local basketball fans an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport this winter, and help players from Kingston and surrounding communities to recognized in organized

A Kingston basketball team also would help the city as much in the way of publicity, they think, as the Recreation Baseball Club did during the summer. Teams represented at the State

League meeting, and their spokesmen were: Albany, Dick Ciecolella, a well known basketball player; Troy, Pat Flannery; Glens Falls, "Turk" Karan, who has promoted the game for years; Carroll, Saratoga Springs. Others at the session were Ben Danforth and Stan Levine, Albany news-papermen, and Ed Hogan, Troy sports writer.

Ahavath Israel Weekly Service Schedule Given

The following is the weekly schedule for Ahavath Israel: Wednesday evening services will

begin at 5 o'clock. Thursday morning services will

begin at 8:30 o'clock. Thursday morning Yizkor services at 10 o'clock. Thursday evening Simchath

Torah services at 5 o'clock. Thursday evening Hakofoth at

Friday morning, Simchath Torah services at 8:30 o'clock. Friday evening services at 5

Sunday morning refreshments will be served in the Succah to the children of the Hebrew and Sunday school. Registration for the new term will take place Sunday morning

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lashes of Life sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press) Automatic Alarm Memphis, Tenn.-Allan Robin-

m's automobile horn started a re but saved his house from trning.

Wires to the horn short-circuid, started the fire and set the brn to blowing. The noise awakned Robinson's maid, who found the beamont garage, ablace.

basement garage ablaze. Better Mouse Trap Charlotte, N. C .- A fellow

for a mouse trap "Sorry, but we're out," said the erk. "but I'll lend your our cat." A little while later, the custom-

Personal Journalism

which of the city's 6,139 draft reg-trants would be recorded as No. Mr. a The cards were shuffled, the rst turned over. No. 1 went to

eporter Carlton Moore. Dangerous Work

Salt Lake City—A policeman's ife is never a safe one so patrol-nan George F. La Tullipe shouldcomplain.

He was typing his daily report hen his finger slipped in between he keys, wedged. He finally renched it loose but it required spital repairs.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Guy W. Bailey

Boston—Guy W. Bailey, 64, resident of the university of Ver-nont since 1920 and formerly ermont secretary of state. William L. Barnum

Syracuse-William L. Barnum, former Onondaga county Paul Masson

nd champagne manufacturer. More than 80,000 people are emloyed in primary and secondary cupations connected with Canda's fishing industry.

> Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

San Jose, Calif.—Paul Masson, internationally known wine

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 23-Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party tomorrow eve-Restaurant. Refreshments will be the hop-off spot for Atlantic clippers. served and the public is invited.

Mrs. Chauncey Freer and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer spent yesterday at the World's Fair.

Mrs. John Lynn has returned home after spending the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Walton. She was ac-companied on her return Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. Robinson, who were her overnight guests Monday, returning to Walton yesalked into a drug store and ask-

terday.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at r came back, carrying the cat a colock in the large rooms of mader his arm. "Thanks," he said, by thian Hall. A pot luck supper will be served following the busi-

The Men's Community Club will

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers announce the birth of a son Sunday at the Kingston Hospital.

Oren Bonesteel of Yonkers is most of the foreign mail despite stamps issued this year and used stamps issued this year.

evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. George
Berens and family spent a few days last week visiting friends in Somerville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Etten

of Albany were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhemus and Miss Mary The chairmen of the handker-

chief and mystery booths for the Reformed Church fair request donations for their booths.

Corporal William Windram of
Fort Dix, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram.

Members and friends of the Reformed Church congregation are requested to make homemade candy for the fair on October 29 and 30.

Busses carry 3,742,000 school children daily.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 08, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:46 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:28, 8:10, 10:26 p. m.

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, posite Central P. O. Leaves Kingston. Central Terminal: \$:30, 11:50 a, m.; 2:55, 5:10 p, m. t.; Central Bus Terminal. Opposite Fest Shore Railroad Station: Downbwn Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug tore, 34 East Strand.

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orth and South: Greyhound Lines,
iner Lines and Hudson River Day
ine.
Connections at Ellenville for Grainsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown,
onticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake,
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Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily
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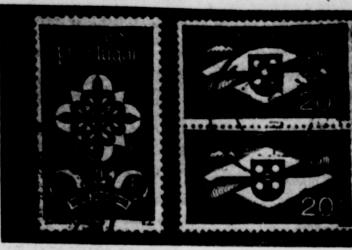
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Stamps In The News

I has been centuries since Portugal had the spotlight as she has ning at 7:15 o'clock in Spinny's it today. A long time ago she was mistress of the seas. Now she's



Philatelists watch not only for new Portuguese stamps coming via Longview, Wash. — Reporter large will be held at the Method-arlton Moore was assigned by large leave the large will be held at the Method-stamps coming through Portugal.

Reformed Church house at 7:30

Recently mail starting from the Portugates stamps coming the Portugates sta

Portugal contained some 1940 muda occasionally means two to by the Rev. Grossman, of Ker-

Oren Bonesteel of Yonkers is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. arrival of uncancelled issues—to dealers and collectors. Censorship The committee in charge of the fancy article booth for the Reformed Church fair to be held October 29 and 30, requests articles for the booth from members of the congregation.

The Intermediate C. E. will have I make the foreign mail despite stamps issued this year and used frequently are the commemoratives of King Alfons Henriques whose picture they bear. The air mail stamps appearing most often are from the series of 1937 showing a modern aviation design.

Paraguay pays honor to its late president, Jose Felix Estigarribia, with a mourning stamp which is the portuguese possession, Hortal allows about 23 with a mourning stamp which is

The Intermediate C. E. will have a masquerade party in the Reformed Church hall on Thursday and New York. Time out at Ber
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Thursday.

der of the Paraguayan army in week. the war preceding the Chaco

peace. The value of the mourning stamp is surcharged to five pesos and the black

inscription reads "7-IX 40 Duelo Nacional mourning. September 1940). "Repub-The lica del Para-

remains in white letters

on the orange stamp "correo" and "al soldado. President Estigarribia and his 1940, when their plane crashed guay, to their country home

LEIBHARDT

October 23, at 7 p. m. Conducted

bration of the Chaco peace, of at Lake Mohonk during the sum-1938, with picture of a Paraguay-mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown President Estigarribia, former ambassador to the United States, distinguished himself as commannew home at Kerhonkson this

Mrs. Harry F. Brown and sons, Harry, Jr., Milliard, and Gordon, of this place, Eustace Gray of Palentown, Mrs. Alice Post and George Lyons of Kingston motored to New York, Monday to see the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick were callers of Mrs. Pheobe Krom Sat-

urday evening.

Mrs. Lena Lypka and son, Peter, Miss Mary Gordizca, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Cherrytown.

Misses Edna and Erma Hornbeck have returned home from Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. Margaret Lawerence, has

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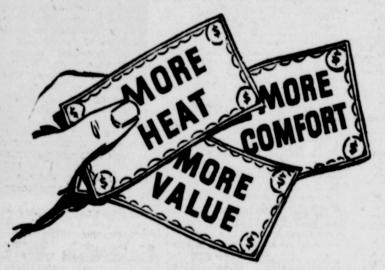
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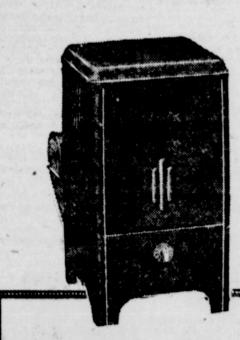
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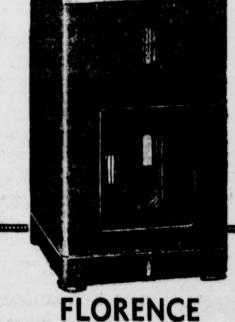
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CAMOUFLAGE . . .



Bob White Looks Like Foliage

animals that live the longest are those whose color blends with their surroundings. Warring men, also interested in living as long as possible. have taken a leaf from nature's book, sometimes leaves from nature's trees, to conceal them from their enemies.

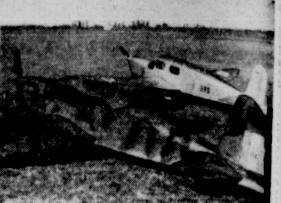
But Howard W. Blakeslee, AP science editor, points out that hard as men try they are never quite so successful as nature herself.



Soldiers Hope They Do Too



Katydid Looks Like a Leaf



Plane Is Hard To See From Above



Gecko Lizard, Broken Lines

Columbia Will Be

.. Big Gun Masquerades As A Tree Syracuse has a lead of 10 victories

Favorites to Beat the Lions have won three, the shadows of the past still prevail Syracuse Saturday Baker Field Lions Have

Win Over Georgia Has Pepped Club After a one-year lapse last sea- of gridders.

Shown Power to Date:

will enter the game as strong Syracuse winning a 13 to 12 verfavorites to beat the Orange team. Syracuse, with a number of injuries facing them and mindful of they left off, with promise of even recent defeats by Northwestern more fireworks. and Cornell, isn't expected to halt

the powerful team coached by Lou Little Columbia's recent victory over the Georgia Bulldogs has given the Lions a better outlook for the bal-ance of the campaign. The Lions can boast of a great array of backs in Thornley Wood, Leonard Will, Les Stanczyk, Paul Governale and Ken Germann. Governale pulled off a nice run against Georgia

Saturday at Baker Field. Even Break So Far By piling up an early advantage preceding the World War.

to Columbia's four with four ties . In England's more retiring and in the series. Since 1930, however, less frequented places of worship the past decade.

to 13 in an earlier appearance in ings of the inn. Austere in appear-New York this fall, Syracuse's re- ance, built on massive pillars, with turn engagement to face Columbia an undercroft or cloister where is expected to draw well at Baker among other Benchers Cromwell's Field, the den of the Lions. The secretary, Thurloe, and Prynne lie Littlemen have been drawing well buried. Inigo Jones planned it.

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POULTRY—dairy, general farms; will enter the game as strong secondary, Coach Ossie Soiem will use Leland "Bunky" Morris, the 147-pound sensation; Gerry Courtney, Tommy Maines, Joe Watt, Ralph Cordisco, Dick Banger and Leo Canale, along with the husky fullback, Sal "Toots" Mirabito. The last time the foes clashed in 1939, they staged a classic, Syracuse winning a 13 to 12 vertically at the property of the public of the best in a series marked by close scores.

On the season to date the Lions Syracuse winning a 13 to 12 vertically at the public of the public

dict in a driving rain that failed A big delegation of Syracuse fans and students will make the annual trek to New York, headed

by the 80-piece band. Friday night

smoker at the Hotel Biltmore. A

number of Kingston fans are ex-

pected to witness the game at

the Syracuse alumni will stage

In a single month of 1940. truck production amounts to more than the total commercial motor vehicle output in all the years

Baker Field.

Quickies

"I never saw anybody so congenial as you. It couldn't be because I'm lookin' for a car in these Freeman Want Ads, could it?"

Lincoln's Inn Chapel

Orangemen three, with two dead- and serenity lingers. Among these locks, for an even break over the places is Lincoln's Inn chapel, flanked on one side by its Fifteenth-Having demolished N.Y.U. 47 the other by the more modern buildcentury gateway, and guarded on themselves with a scrappy bunch Christopher Wren repaired it, Lord Grimthorpe failed to spoil it. Great preachers, Donne, Usher. Tillotson, Warburton, in later times F. D. Maurice, have here occupied the Joe Watt, pulpit. Eminent men, Hale, Hardwicke, Erskine, Pitt, the youthful Gladstone, have sat below. At its consecration on May 22, 1623, Donne, then dean of St. Paul's, preached

the sermon.

Arizon's Petrified Fores America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged of a sand bank, where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay were washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone log 110 feet long forms a natural bridge

A. O. SMITH CORPORATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

across a deep gully which has been

washed out under it.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15, 1940 the Stockholders of A. O. Smith Corporation:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of A. O. Smith Corporation will be held at the office of said Corporation in Eddyville, in the County of Ulster, and the State of New York, on Wednesday, the 6th of November, 1940, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors, receiving the reports of officers, and if approved, ratifying the acts of directors and officers for the past year, and considering and acting upon such further matters as may properly come before the meeting.

Stockholders may vote in person of may vote and be represented by proxyduly appointed in writing. Only stockholders of record at the close of business November 1, 1940, will be entitled to vote at said meeting.

W. C. HEATH

J. J. STAMM

Secretary

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquot o. RL10416 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant namer the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Gallo's Bar and Restaurant, 13 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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Hunting Season Is Here—Sell That Gun, Camping Equipment or Dog with a Freeman Ad

Penn and Michigan Present Two All-American Linemen

Jackets Are Ready For Arclight Game With Walden Team

Wasps Are Favorites Over Bing O'Neill's Eleven; Big Turnout Expected at Memorial Field

With two of the leading semi-pro clubs in action at the Bridge City, football fans from the Midn Valley district are expect to watch what might be one of the finest games of the season.

After a poor start this season the Yellow Jackets have come to life with impressive triumphs over Middletown and Port Jervis. In both games the Wasps displayed both games the Wasps displayed plenty of power, especially in the line smashes. So far the aerial attacks haven't been used. How-ever, Kingston may resort to the passes Thursday should Walden offer an unusual stubborn defense on the ground.

In past campaigns the Walden Red Tigers have always been looked up as the No. 1 semi-pro unit in this locality. The gridders of Bing O'Neil have plenty of power in ground work and through the air. On the season to date, however, the Jackets appear to have a slight edge by at least one touchdown. However, the Red Tigers will have enough stuff up heir sleeves to keep the Wasps ousy from the first period to the

A new backfield star was un- Van Etter 177 150 overed Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium when Jimmy Ashdown, former Maroon and White ace, started to go places for the local team. Ashdown tallied two six-point scores and remained in the game long enough to dazzle Tri-Staters completely.

Although not working up to par he linemen of the Jackets looked mproved Sunday. According to word from Walden the forward valls of the Kingston gridder nust be at top form to repulse the repeated attacks of the Tigers. Thursday's arclight attraction vill be sponsored by the Poughteepsie Knights of Columbus. An stimated attendance of at least 2,000 is expected to jam Memoral Field.

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Dykes Thanks Benefit Members

njured Policeman Is Now Recuperating at Home

Andy Dykes, well-known basket-

all player who is now recuperatat his nome on Prospect stree ollowing a recent automobile ac ident, wishes to extend his heart elt thanks to all who were con ected in his recent benefit game. Dykes, a special patrolman, was a the City Hospital at the time then a number of sport-minded riends made plans for a basketall game at the Y.M.CA. with the ntire proceeds going to Andy. Now Andy wishes it to be known hat he fully appreciated the worl f the many people in this city ho were responsible for that beneit game. The committee members atrolmen and the many individ als who were in any way con ected have been mentioned by indy to receive his grateful

Baptists Drop Three
The Fair Street dartball team

ad its hitting clothes on last ight and proceeded to blast the lbany Avenue Baptist Club in aree straight games. The scores Liberty Heidts 4 ere 12-11, 11-9 and 13 to 1. Fair Port Jervis Bobs ... 3 treet took the first game in 12 Walden Municipals . 3 12 .200 mings. Next week the Baptists Newburgh Browns . 1 14 .067 leet the Presbyterians at the Bap-



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Accepts Challenge The Kingston Powerboat sociation has accepted the challenge presented by the Poughkeep sie Yacht Club, composed of top notch keglers. All members of the The Kingston Yellow Jackets will play their first night game of the season Thursday night at Memorial Field in Poughkeepsie against the powerful Walden Red Tigers. The game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

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Ferraro, KJ ... 15 2988 205.5 201.6

Gilsonite Ore Production Is Latest Mining Venture

Gilsonite, one of the newest and most rapidly expanding mining products, is contributing to Utah's income as the raw material is found in that state in quantities large enough to be of commercial value,

Five companies operate mines and refineries in the state to handle the hard, dried oil ore. It is a black, shiny, tar-like substance which is used in the manufacture of products such as paints, lacquers, varnishes, rubber, battery boxes, roofing materials, phonograph records, printer's inks, tires, floor and linoleum com-

positions and road materials. Most recently found use of the rare product is that of making cores, facings and molds in foundries. As new uses are found for gilsonite, produced in quantity only in Utah, the new industry will see greater ex-

pansion, officials say. Gilsonites are classified as selects. melting points from 268 degrees and up; and seconds, melting points from 300 degrees to 450 degrees or

Adam Hats

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ary, 1-2. Central Lunch vs. Empire Feyes Rest. vs. Millards, 5-6. Coolerators vs. Vining & Smith,

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Nocando League Team Standings mining leaders report. Frederick Coal · 10 2 Jump's Market · 10 2 Jump's Market , 10 2 .833 Neede's Express 7 5 .583 Neede's Express 7 7 .417

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Team high single game—Jump's

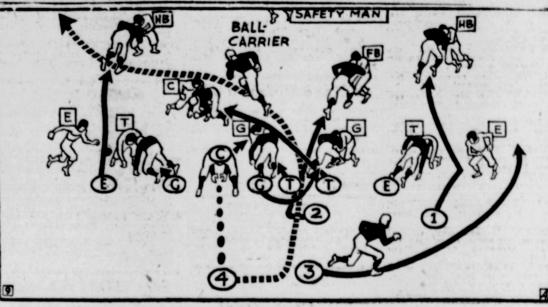
> Team high three games—Jump's Market, 2552. Schedule Wednesday, October 23, 20:17. 9:15 p. m.

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1-2-Frederick Coal vs. Stand-3-4-Neede's Express vs. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 5-6-Burgers vs. Al's Tire Shop.
7-8-Peter Schuyler Cigars vs. of 4,200 pounds to the square inch, to shape and mold the dough.

Jump's Market

'I LIKE THIS PLAY' By LYNN WALDORF, Northwestern University Coach



(Ninth of a Series)

I like this cut-back inside of guard because blocking assignments are strong and well-timed. It is effective against a team that is drafting to stop wide plays. Paul Soper ran 74 yards on it to score against Illinois last year. The No. 4 back takes two steps to his right and cuts back inside defensive left guard. To open a path for the runner, the center and right tackle block the defensive right guard, our right guard pulls out and around to dump the opposing left guard, the right tackle blocks their center and our No. 2 back takes the fullback out. Out 3 back fakes wide as though leading No. 4 on an

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 23 (A).-Chitter chatter: J. M. Saunderson has coached football at Morningside College 29 straight years, and who can beat that?...Sam Snead's older brother, Pete, is assistant pro at a club in Hot Springs, Va. They loook so much alike visitors often say to Pete: "Hello, Sam." ... When Floyd Giebbels, young Tiger pitcher, bumped into Pat Mullen, his old room-mate, at

Buffalo the other day he pulled out his World's Series roll, stripout his World's Series roll, stripped off two fifties and said, "there's a wedding present for you, Butch."...(Pat gets married down in West Virginia today.)...

The St. Mary's (Texas) football squad, which roams the land in a red, white and blue bus, is crowding eastern schools off the New York sports pages. York sports pages.

Where Is It Now?

When Dick Chapman won the French amateur golf champion-ship last year, the Frenchies wouldn't let him bring home the Team high single game, Vining trophy....Made him take a picture of it, instead....Dick pro-Smith, 940.

Team high three games, Vining ture of it, instead...Dick protested, but they told him no, 50,-000,000 Frenchmen couldn't be wrong....The trophy probably is among Hitler's souvenirs by this

Personal Mention

Ernie Lanigan, press agent par excellence for the International the baseball shrine at Cooperstown. They may try to keep him up there, for if ever a guy belong-ed in the Hall of Fame it's Ernie. ... Catfish Smith, Mississippi U. line coach, once received a letter addressed only with a rough ter J. Mullen of Springfield, Mass., up and coming cage stars, Chuck sketch of a catfish. It was from a the only man ever elected captain won an outstanding record as a sketch of a catfish. Yaler and was mailed after one of Georgia's victories over the blue....Harry Mendel, back on Broadway after putting on a bike race in Montreal, reports business never better despite the war....
J. Rush, a Macomb (Ill.) jeweler,
has just finished serving as timekeeper at his 1,000th athletic

Today's Guest Star Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse Herald-Journal: "Carl Snavely,

who allows himself only four smiles during a season, has about exhausted his quota....He has already been caught at it three

"Information, Please" Bill Rayburn, McAlester, Okla.: Jack Doyle's odds against Detroit at the opening of the season were 15 to 1....Mrs. Luther Coulter, San Angelo, Tex., and a few dozen others: Sure, Bo Johnson's scoring on his own kick-off was illegal, but the officials missed play, allowed the touchdown, and there you are...Bob Howell, Hannibal, Mo.: Address of the U.S. Golf As-147 Mo.: Address of the U. S. Golf As147 sociation is 73 East 57th street,
148 New York...Ed Mencken, Eliza149 beth City, N. C.: George Gipp
140 made Walter Camp's All-America
145 only once—in 1920...C. C.
144 Grubbs, Knoxville, Tenn.: Associ140 ated Press stories in the Sunday
140 papers pointed out that Alabama
149 was the first conference team to was the first conference team to 136 cross Tennessee's goal line in 136 more than two years.

More Worries

The Minnesota gophers aren't Bernie Bierman's only problem...
Here's Bernie's son, Bill, playing halfback in prep school and making plenty of touchdowns...
That's all right—but other schools are flirting with him.

House Dark With the departure of Pepper Martin from the Cardinals, the Detroit News summed it up thus-ly: "Gas house closed."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Minneapolis - Maurice (The Angel) Tillett, 268, France, threw Sockeye McDonald, 211, Oregon,

Indianapolis — Jules LaRence, 185, Canada, defeated Billy Thom, Bloomington, Ind., straight falls. One brand of spaghetti on the market is made in huge hydraulic

Noted Basketball Ace Will Make Appearance in Kingston

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) Seattle-Cupid succeeds against the University of Washington football teams where their gridiron opponents fail. Tackle Byng Nixon of Seattle just has disclosed his engagement to Eudora Britten, 20year-old elevator operator, giving Rudy Mucha, star center; Dean McAdams, triple threat halfback, and Lloyd Phelps, sub back.

Newton, Mass.-It seems those Idaho boys didn't realize how lucky they were when Boston College only beat them 60-0. Charlie O'Rourke, known as "Chuckin' Charlie," didn't try a pass against the vandals. Neither did he do any kicking.

Austin, Tex.—Canny Dana X.
Bible, the Texas coach, doesn't overlook many bets, but he was cold on (not as) Ice. Two years "Chuc and reeled off three touchdowns ments. against Iowa State.

Cross game Saturday will be Walof both the Boston College and Freshman year, and was elected to Holy Cross, played there three tee. will be in the stands.

ies to remember when they've seen a more aptly named fullback than Colorado State's sophomore, Lewis tion of players from the various Colorado State's sophomore, Lewis (Dude) Dent. He's been denting City League teams and other inevery line he has faced. Utah also has a back who lives up to his name-Max Speedie. He's so fast he set a big seven conference record for the low hurdles last

Columbia, Mo.—The most spirit-ed player on the Missouri squad these days is Rayburn Chase, the blocking back, whose wife pre-sented him with a daughter Monday. It's his third child.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) White Plains, N. Y.-Nat Liftin, Vasquez, 129, Los Angeles (8). Monday even Cleveland—Anton Christoforidis, eight players European light heavyweight cham-pion, Greece, knocked out Jimmy

Reeves, Cleveland (2). New York-Ernie Vigh, 161, actio Newburgh, N. Y., knocked out Ben an's. Brown, 161, Atlanta, (2): Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini, 136, Brooklyn, outpointed Carl (Red) Guggino, 137%, Hartford, Conn., in the line-up. The manager for the team is Ed Safford.

Department of Recreation and Elston Sport Shop Will Sponsor Clinic of 'Chuck' Taylor

"Chuck", Taylor, rated nationpearance in Kingston Tuesday evecupid a record of four scores in auditorium. His court clinic will over the field against Oregon three days. Others engaged are get under way at 8 o'clock. No State; and many others. admission will be charged.

ed to attend this unusual class at the auditorium. In proving his methods Taylor will have the use go generally unrecognized. of two local teams, the Boston Cleaners and Elston's Sport Shop

Will Advise Players

League, is making a pilgrimage to Christman's place last Saturday ering major basketball tourna-

Authorities of the cage sport rate Taylor as the greatest ball-Providence, R. I.-One of the handler of the game in history. spectators at the Brown-Holy Prior to his present work of touring the country to offer advice to up and coming cage stars, "Chuck" player both in school and with Holy Cross elevens. He played leading professional teams. He has quarterback for B. C. in 1911, his the distinction of being a member of the National Association of captain at the end of the season. Basketball Coaches and serves on That fall, however, he transferred the visual interpretation commit-

throughout the country have en-dorsed Taylor's ideas and report Fort Collins, Colo.-It's hard for that their squads have gained much old-time football fans in the rock- benefit in the various phases ta-

> dependent clubs will attend the meeting next Tuesday evening. A special invitation is extended to G. Warren Kias and his Kingston High School quintet to be on hand for the clinic. The local school will be making ready to start another

Moran Cagers **Hold Practice**

Quintet Still Has Many Rough Edges

The Morgan Business School quintet held its first scrimmage of 31, New York, outpointed Andy the season at the Y.M.C.A. court Monday evening with a squad of

Jim Norton, Al Flowers, Remberto, Junquera, Ed. Mauer and Lou Costello opened a practice New Bedford, Mass.—George tilt against a picked team rep-Henry, 147, Milwaukee, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 147, New York (10). Bob Saehloff and Bill Elwyn saw 161, action during the game for Mor-

Jim and Bill Say -SMOKE and CHEW **MULLEN'S**

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Wolverines Offer Fritz and Wistert; Ray Frick Is Tops

Irv Mendelson, Penn, Has Been Factor in Team's Big Season; Others Have Been Noted

By Herb Barker

New York, Oct. 23 (A)-The crowd will be watching Tom Harmon and Frank Reagan when the unbeaten football machines of Michigan and Penn collide Satur-day, but the outcome probably Ends—MacDowell and Marx, will hinge upon what occurs up Washington; Engle, Illinois; Jen-

American line positions on the Forest; Severin, North Carolina basis of play thus far. Outstand-MacKinney, Harvard; Ford ing in the Wolverine forward wall Temple; Bartholemy, Yale; Elrod, are Ralph Fritz, a guard whose fine blocking helps make the Tackles—Garvey, Colgate; Sears, fine blocking helps make the Michigan offense function, and Al Wistert, sophomore tackle, who is

rugged guard. Frick, a great leader, broke through to wreck Princeton's running game last week and opened great holes on offense to make the Quakers' spinners go. Mendelson, one of the best linemen Penn has had in years, acts thickly on his own when he gets strictly on his own when he gets on the field. He is given no speci-fic instructions by Penn's coaches.

The All-American road for Fritz and Mendelson, however, is rug-ged and tough. Blocking the way are such other candidates as Tennessee's demon pair, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, whose play sparkled against Alabama; Marshall Robnett, rough and tough mem ally as a leading basketball au-thority, will make a personal ap-thority, will make a personal ap-warren Alfson of Nebraska, who yielded not an inch of ground to Kansas last week; Ray Frankowning, October 29, at the municipal ski of Washington, who was all

Taylor, now making his 14th annual tour of the United States, will be brought to Kingston under the joint sponsorship of the Kingston Department of Recreation and Elston's Sport Shop.

Every basketball spectator and Elston's Sport Shop. Frick will have to battle it out participant of the sport is request- captain; and Frank Finneran, Cor-

Many Tackles Listed

Attracting attention among the tackles last week, along with Wistert, were Fred Davis of Ala-"Chuck" will give personal in- bama and Abe Shires of Tennesago, one of Bible's Kansas City structions on basketball fundamentals consisting of passing, cathere. Ice was little and, in plain words, not so hot. Bible gave him a little fatherly advice about the advantages of schooling in one's home state, and Harry packed off to Missouri U. It was this same sonal work Taylor will show some check; Nick Drahos, Cornell's Harry Ice who started in Paul interesting basketball movies cov- 1939 All-America; Bob Reinhard of California, the team's best punter, who put on a phenomenal display of all-around class; and Bernie Wiener of Kansas State, a 60minute performer against Okla-

Jim Schmuck and Alvah Kelley, Cornell's ends, put on a smashing show against Syracuse, but fine end play was seen in every section last week. Columbia's wingmen, Hugh Barber and Joe Siegal, each played 60 minutes against Georgia; Al Krueger of Southern California was a tower of strength on deseasons and captained the 1914
team. He planned to watch his
son, Walter, Jr., operate for Brown
against Holy Cross, but due to an
injury the younger Mullen also
will be in the stands.

Last Week's Stars Among other linemen who caught

Dempsey Will Visit City on Stumping Tour

William Singer, well known local boxing referee, has been chosen chairman of the committee to welcome Jack Dempsey, when the former heavyweight champion visits Kings-ton on his political tour this

The appointment of Singer was announced today by Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Ulster county Democratic leader, who will make public the exact date of Dempsey's visit as soon as the state tour schedule is defi-

front where the going is toughest.
Both Penn and Michigan boast outstanding candidates for All-tian; Warner, Penn; Jett, Wake

equally handy on offense or defense.

Penn's leading candidates are Captain Ray Frick, 6-foot, 3-inch

Texas A. and M.; Blandin and DuFour, Tulane; Preston, Wake Forest; Kuzman, Fordham; Flathcenter, and Irving Mendelson, mann, Navy; Drulis, Temple; rugged guard, Frick, a great lead-Brooks, Yale; Odson, Minnesota.

mouth; Pierce, Fordham; Cherico, New York University; Fife, Pitt; Dern, Yale.

Centers—Barnett, Duke; Buck, Colgate; Gude, Vanderbilt; Fei-bish, New York University; Sinco,

Eight Teams Have Entered Cage Loop

Officers Hope to Have 12 in City League At the first meeting of the City Basketball League Tuesday eve-ning at the City Hall, eight teams

were represented, one from Saugerties. It is hoped that at least 12 clubs will be in the circuit when the league starts. The teams at the opening session were Mary's Beauty Shoppe, Jones Dairy, Cadets, Madden's Aces, Downtown Youth

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The Weather

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Sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:03 p. m. Weather, Clear.

The Temperature lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy, not so cold tonight.

Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in t emperature. Colder Thurs night Fresh to strong southwest winds becoming moderate westerly Thursday. Lowest temper-ature tonight about 45 in city,



COLDER

Eastern New York-Cloudy with scattered showers in north and central portions. Warmer in east and south portions tonight. Thursday generally fair and slightly colder in north portion.

Last Clinic Thursday

Thursday afternoon the last of the series of free diphtheria immunization clinics will be held by Dr. L. E. Sanford in the Rapid Hose house on Hone street, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children vaccinated may have it done at the clinic. These round town clinics the clinic. These round town clinics are being held in addition to the regular Tuesday afternoon clinic held each week in the city hall.

Hits Parked Car

On her way to the Benedictine Hospital to visit her husband, a patient there, early Tuesday evening Mrs. James Snyder, of Accord escaped injury when the car she was driving struck a parked car owend by George Savatgy on Hur-ley avenue. Mrs. Snyder, following the crash, was taken to the hospital but did not require medical at-

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Autumn Brings, Return of Hunters



Frank Owens, Ellenville hunter, is shown afield as nimrods in this area began what promises to be the best season in years. Besides the owl—a pest and predator—head of a white-tailed deer and ring-necked pheasant, are shown in superimposed layout. Posed in natural setting to give life-like appearance, the specims came from a taxidermist's display. The deer head? Simple—there's a fellow back of that tree holding it up!

The new home of Mr. and Mrs.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661. Hunters Say Game Mr. Schonbachler. Mr. Schonbachler. Dientiful Around Mr. Schonbachler. Dientiful Around Plentiful Around Joe Hyatt, Lackawack gun-smith, said that heavy sale of Ellenville Area

Ellenville, Oct. 21.—Ellenville and vicinity hunters are reporting plenty of birds, rabbits and squirrels in this area and predict the week best season in years.

Although an abundance of Hotaling News Agency, Times although an abundance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter Mae, of Whitfield, Jr. the season opened on that bird were callers Sunday evening at opened in southern New York (ex-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON cept Long Island) over a week Supervisor Howard Anderson of Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. ago, nimrods say heavy foliage Accord and Town Road Commis-

hampered them considerably dur- sioner Jacob T. Gray, of Tabasco, ing the first few days. Joseph Irwin of Napanoch said the other day that he had had caller "three or four shots" at woodcock Mrs. William Brown. at fairly close range, but failed to

bet anything because the birds Harrison Brown that was built Reformed Church Fair at Gardithe last few nights have helped family. at birds rising in wooded sections.

Few Woodcock Seen

Harry Gerber of Wurtsboro reported that few woodcock had been seen between there and Port Jervis, but that rabbits and squir-

"seem plentiful this year Frank Owens of Ellenville said he had seen "quite a few pheasants" in the last couple of days and that he hoped to bag an early quota on these birds. Season on pheasants, rabbits and squirrels opened in this aera Monday noon. George Kuriger, Kingston native now employed in Napanoch, said it looked like the "best season in years for hunting in this vicinity." "I've been out with the dog a few times and have spotted several pheasants. Saw a lot of rabbits and squirrels, too. There's no reason why we shouldn't have a

great year. Although relatively dry weather in few weeks past will be a disadvantage to hunters using dogs
—since slight moisture is desired to hold scent—the reported abundance of game should offset this

Lots of Game

Frank Rhode of Ellenville, another inveterate marksman who is known in local hunting circles, said he has seen lots of birds and plenty of red and gray squirrels. Several deer have been seen near Sam's Point, not far from Cragsmoor, and bear have been ighted near Samsonville.

Robert Nichols, who lives just off Route 209 between Ellenville and Napanoch, said he has run across plenty of rabbits and squirrels but has seen few birds in hikes around Ulster Heights.

Arnold Schonbachler, another Napanoch nimrod, reported considerable game on the Catskill side of the valley and said little was to be found on the Shawan-

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Oct. 23 - Miss Powell. shotguns and rifles in this area indicated that a record number of Bertha Sutton spent Tuesday at hunters would take to brushlot the home of her brother and Hurley Church are invited to atand wood this season. family, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock LEIBHARDT

Sutton near Walden. Leibhardt, Oct. 23-Mrs. Alex The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch and sons, of Wallkill were supper

Brown spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Everts, A. H. Davis, of Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained Mrs. mother and brother, Mrs. Frank Evens and Willus Evens, also Miss

Supervisor Howard Anderson of Clara Harris and Mrs. Cook of were in this locality Monday. Mrs. Ernest B. Markle was a Saturday afternoon with Countryman to Montela on Sun-

day afternoon. Some from here attended the

and son Horace, of Modena, and They morning on her sister, Mrs. Lillian of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell. Brown and family, of Samsonville, and also with her cousins, Mr. and

DuBois, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton and Miss Emma

The young people of the New tend a Young People's Night at the Wallkill Reformed Church on Frank D. Williams an Friday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Reports Car Hits Man

Howard H. Hopkins of Glenford eported to the police department oday that while driving through dasbrouck avenue early last night tomobile show and the World's reported to the police department today that while driving through Hasbrouck avenue early last night his car struck a man and knocked Skaneateles over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth accompanied their daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mr. Clifford kins could obtain his name. Hopband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford kins said that at the time the man was chasing a dog.

Music Hath Charms

Keyser, W. Va., (A)-Music hath were protected during their erratic flight by the dense leaves.

Sub-freezing temperatures in the last few nights have helped borrowed a coin and put bare the trees, however, and hunt-ers are now getting better shots Mrs. M. Gorsline called Sunday dinner guests Sunday at the home hart's "nickel-in-the-slot" machine, then looted the cash regis-Those from here who attended ter while listening to the record. the fall conference of the Women's The music drowned out the noise Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent
Saturday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. John Schedinger.

Missionary Union of the Classis of opening the register, Kninenary reported, and also permitted the pair to escape unnoticed while he was in a rear room.

WILLKIE 'CAMPAIGN CAR' AT WHITE HOUSE



Covered with slogans urging election of Willkie and McNary, this ancient motorcar bearing Maryland license plates created a mild diversion in the national capital today by moving back and forth on "I've heard there are plenty of Pennsylvania avenue, in front of the White House. Occasionally the driver varied his route by circling pheasants over in Walker Valley the executive mansion.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagenen and daughter, Janice, Mrs. George Boettiger, and Miss Minnie Boettiger spent Saturday with Miss Catherine Boettiger, and Mrs. Carl Boettiger, in Poughkeepsie. They celebrated the birthday of Miss Herman Glanz and Mrs. Clifford Catherine Boettiger Sunday.

Miss Zella Fuller, Miss Emily D. Coe, and Mrs. Henry McCor-mick were entertained at a Hallomick were entertained at a Halloween party by Mrs. E. Faunce of Philadelphia who is spending some time with her cousin, Otto Schmid. The party was held Wednesday evening.

DuBois Jenkins of Cornell University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

the American Legion Auxiliary.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann and family have been entertaining Attorney and Mrs. L. A. Todd, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. J. R. Weinland of Auburn, Ind.

Ind.

Miss Olive Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Miss Ruth Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine, both of New Paltz are among some 6,500 students enrolled for the fall semester of the 71st academic year at Syracuse University. Miss Pine is a senior in the College of Business Administration and Miss Atkinson is a freshman in the School of Public Speech and Dramatic Art.

Art.
Ralph Ackerman visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard in Ohioville Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. B. Bogert of Main street enjoyed a trip last week-end over the new super highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburg covering the 160 miles in three hours and with comfortable driving.

World's Fair in New York Sun-

day.
Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoenicia Frank D. Williams and his fa-

ther, Dennis Williams, will go by train to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will vacation for the winter, returning home to New

New Paltz, Oct. 23—Eileen Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Wappingers Falls. Joseph Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle of Modena, formerly of New Paltz, has enter-ed the Cobleskill Agricultural school at Cobleskill. He is studying business, agriculture and me-

chanics. John LeFevre, son of Mrs. Faye LeFevre of New Paltz, was recently elected to serve as a member of the Pan-Hellinic Council fraternity governing board at Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lutin entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kletter of New York, over the past week-

Joseph Compton, son of Mrs. Ilene Compton and John H. Tay-lor, son of Mrs. Charlotte S. Taylor of New Paltz, represented Cornell at the game at West Point Saturday. They were members of the band. Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt has re-

turned from spending a few days with her son and family at Tarry-town and attending the World's

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celebrated the birthday of Miss Herman Glanz and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt were guest players.

Philip LeFevre son of Solomor LeFevre, and his family, are leav-ing Shanghai November 1. Mr.

mid. The party was held Wednesday evening.

Corporal and Mrs. Norman Baker of North Oakwood Terrace attended the dinner given by the Ulster Bar and Medical Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel Kingston, Monday evening.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a card party at the High School October 29.

Guests of Mrs. Edgar Rider of Sunset Inn were entertained last Saturday evening by Dr. M. Scott Carpenter, a friend of the family. He presented a series of Kodachrome pictures showing the Kingston, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Terwilliger of Connecticut have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis.

The annual Black Diamond turkey supper will be served at the Methodist Church Thursday, November 7, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Proceeds will be for the coal fund.

DuBois Jenkins of Cornell United Scott Carpenter, a friend of the family. He presented a series of Kodachrome pictures showing the New York World's Fair day and evening shots including the sensational fountain display also the national parks of the west and many other interesting things too numerous to mention.

Mme. Rose Pauly, Hungarian dramatic soprano star of the Metropolitan Characteristics.

Metropolitan Opera appeared in the Normal school auditorium last Thursday evening. Professor Carl Alvin conductor of the Chicago

Mrs. Walter Gladding and daughter, of Richmond Hill were weekend guests of her brothers at the Ostrander farm.

Opera was the accompanist.

Mrs. Mary B. Duryee, who spent the summer in New Paltz, is now staying with the Stanley Osborne

Ostrander farm.

Miss Emily D. Coe, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge at Pawling.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Meade and son, Philip, of Yonkers last Saturday.

Mrs. Alban Ruckmick, who has Mrs. Alban Ruckmick, who has been spending two months at her the large room was decorated with the Stanley Osborne family at Saratoga Springs.

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held Thursday, October 24.

There was about 50 couples present at the harvest dance sponsored by the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club at their camp recently, the large room was decorated with

been spending two months at her home on Tricor avenue, has returned to the home of her daughter at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Harry Gerow is spending some time with her sister at Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. B. Varle who is staving ments of doughnuts, hot dogs rolls, Mrs. B. Yorks, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Upright in Gardiner, spent Saturday at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, of Wallkill, were in town recently and extended the county meeting of the Dutch Guild will be held November 7 and their supper will be on November 14.

Miss Ruth Pine of Syracuse University spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

attended the county meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pine.

40 secretaries of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Following this, last week about 20 leaders of the

There will be a Halloween party at the Ohioville Chapel, November 1, Awards for costumes as has been the custom for years will be given. There will be fun for everyone and refreshments.

Agricultural products from nearly 2,500,000 acres of the nation's land went into the manufac-ture of motor vehicles in 1940. Au-tomobiles currently on the mar-

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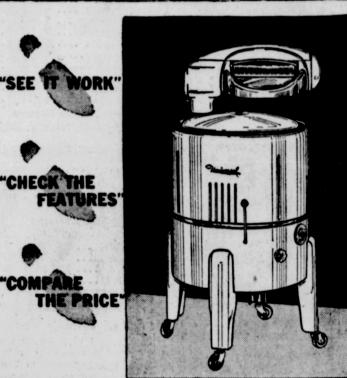
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